

# GEORGIA OPERATING WITHOUT APPROPRIATIONS BILL; FINANCIAL DICTATORSHIP PLAN MYSTERY UNSOLVED

## Snow Threat Adds To Atlanta's Woes On New Year Dawn

Weatherman Predicts  
Fleecy Mantle Will Settle  
Throughout Today;  
Coldest December Since  
1917 Is Recorded Here.

MONTH'S AVERAGE  
ONLY 37 DEGREES

Restoration of Electric  
Service Delayed Several  
Days Longer; Four  
Trolley Lines Still Idle.

Atlanta, wracked by a partial ice  
paralysis, against which only small  
inroads have been made, awoke this  
morning to face the threat of a snow-  
storm, which weather experts said  
would arrive in the early hours to  
cast a virgin white mantle over the  
dawn of the new year.

The threat added to the problems  
of a city shopping its way out of the  
clutches of an ice storm, while  
hundreds of workmen strive to repair  
shattered electric power, telephone  
and street car lines.

The new storm has swept up from  
west Texas, where it started as a  
rainstorm, spreading fanwise as its  
center continued as a rainstorm along  
the gulf coast eastward toward Flor-  
ida, where it was centered last night.

Rain was scheduled to overpass  
south Georgia and Florida last night,  
while the same rain falls in the form  
of snow as it strikes the cooler areas  
of north Georgia, Tennessee, and  
South Carolina. Temperatures today  
will range between 28 and 36.

The snow finds Atlanta with only  
four street car lines still out of ser-  
vice. These are:

Walker-West View, beyond West  
End avenue and Lee street.  
Whitehall-Beecher, south of the  
downtown square.

College Park.  
Hapeville.

Certain sections of the cities are  
still without lights and the Georgia  
Power Company announced yesterday  
that service would not be restored  
fully until Thursday.

10,000 Phones Dead.

About 10,000 telephone lines with-  
in the city are still victims of the  
storm's damage, although the tele-  
phone company announced yesterday  
"a lot of progress has been made."

Failure to decrease the number of  
crippled telephones, it is said, is due  
to the fact that as fast as one re-  
pair is made another turns up in an-  
other section, caused by the water  
from the thawing ice penetrating  
holes in the insulation.

December's exit last night with the  
dying year brought word from George  
W. Minding, chief of the Atlanta  
weather bureau that it was the coldest  
December since 1917. December's av-  
erage was 37 degrees, while the av-  
erage of December, 1917, was 36.2, and  
that was the coldest December in At-  
lanta's history.

December reached its coldest when  
the mercury dipped to 12 degrees on  
the 26th and the warmest when the  
mercury climbed up to 62 on the 9th.

Cause of Cold.

The coldness of the month was due,  
Mr. Minding said, to the centering  
of most of the storms along the gulf  
coast, which condition tends to draw

## EIGHT MORE DIE IN 1935 TRAFFIC THAN DURING 1934

Seventy-Three Persons  
Killed; Northeast Part  
of City Has Worst Rec-  
ord of Auto Fatalities.

Fatal traffic accidents within the  
city limits of Atlanta brought death  
to eight more persons in 1935 than  
in 1934. The number of accident fa-  
talities increased from 65 in 1934 to  
73 in the year just ended.

The northeast section of the city  
has by far the worst record of fatal  
crashes, according to a report made to  
The Constitution Safety Council last  
night by Jack Strous, secretary of the  
Atlanta Motor Club. This section  
accounted for 34 of the 73 fatal  
accidents, with Ponce de Leon avenue  
leading all single streets, with six  
auto fatalities.

The southeast section recorded 11  
dead from crashes, with the south-  
west section showing 13 and the north-  
west 15.

Four Killed on Edgewood.

Edgewood avenue followed Ponce de  
Leon as the most dangerous thorough-  
fare, totaling four dead. Streets with  
three fatalities each were Chestnut  
street, N. W., Courtland street, N. E.,  
Bankhead avenue, N. W., and Mc-  
Daniel street, S. W.

"These figures have just been com-  
piled," Strous said, "and have not  
been broken down for interpretation  
of causes. But in my opinion, just a  
glance at them places the blame for  
the majority of accident deaths on  
recklessness. And anyone who drives  
with bad brakes, incorrect lights, while  
drunk or without taking into consid-  
eration the fact that other cars are  
on the road is driving recklessly."

Picture yourself as the cause of  
one of these fatal accidents, bringing  
death to some innocent stranger or to  
a member of your family riding  
with you. Think how you would feel  
—and drive carefully.

"For the year 1935 I hereby sol-  
emnly resolve . . ."

Suggested Resolutions.

Need some help? How is this:  
"To drive at moderate speed on  
own side of road."  
"Not to pass cars on curves or  
hills."  
"To stop at stop signs."  
"In city traffic to be particularly  
watchful of pedestrians stopping in  
the line of traffic from parked cars."  
"Always to give hand signal show-  
ing my intention of turning to the  
left, to the right, or stopping, and  
not to leave the curb from a parked  
position without giving a signal."  
"To be fair to other drivers in all  
respects and to refrain from reckless  
driving."  
Those seven simple rules of the  
Constitution Safety Council safe  
driving pledge will make the most val-  
uable additions to your New Year's  
resolutions.

They mean saving yourself  
and others from the disaster of death  
on wheels.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## BYRD TO DEMAND STRICT ECONOMY IN U. S. SPENDING

Glass, Roosevelt Confer  
at White House; No  
Banking Legislation Ex-  
pected at Short Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—  
A move to put congress squarely on  
record for economy in government ex-  
penditures was started today in a  
democratic quarter.

As President Roosevelt devoted the  
last day of 1935 to preparation of his  
legislative recommendations to the  
congress opening Friday, Senator  
Byrd, democrat, Virginia, set it by  
knowing he was preparing a resolution  
for strict retrenchment in federal  
money outlays for the fiscal year  
1936-37.

Byrd, a constant critic of the  
\$4,500,000,000 relief appropriation last  
session, said he was not ready to dis-  
close the details or phraseology of his  
proposal.

Glass, the veteran senator from  
Virginia, and Byrd, meanwhile  
spent nearly two hours with the Pres-  
ident at a luncheon conference going  
over the new budget and, according to  
Glass, "a wide range of subjects and  
personalities."

The "personalities" were widely as-  
sumed to have reference to the make-  
up of the new Federal Reserve Board  
which under the law must be reorgan-  
ized by February 1.

No Banking Legislation.

Glass would not say whether this  
subject was discussed, but he did make  
the flat announcement there would be  
no banking legislation at the coming  
session.

Besides Glass, who also is expected  
to continue his advocacy of less spend-  
ing by the government, the President  
went over his budget plans with Sec-  
retary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell,  
acting budget director.

Another White House visitor was  
Secretary Jones, public works admin-  
istrator. Federal relief plans are un-  
known to date except for the recent  
one.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## Old Man '35 Goes Amid Awful Din, Abandoning Young '36 in Icy Dark

Greater Prosperity, Greater Happiness Promised for New  
Year as City Celebrates; Utility Linemen Find Little  
Rest, Though, Rushing Repairs.

By RALPH T. JONES.

A naked, shivering baby, tightly  
clutching a half-burned candle in one  
hand and a can of patent heat in the  
other, was discovered shortly after  
midnight last night, lost on a sub-  
urban Atlanta street made pitch dark  
by failure of street, store and resi-  
dential lights.

"I'm Nineteen-Thirty-Six," the lit-  
tle stranger told kindly officers after  
he had been hurried to police station  
and warmed, clothed and fed.

"My daddy, Mister Nineteen-Thirty-  
Five left me just as a lot of bells  
and horns and gongs made an awful  
racket and I guess I'm lost."

Meanwhile frantic telephone calls  
were pouring into the desk sergeant,  
from dances, parties, theaters and  
other places which had arranged elab-  
orate welcoming festivities for the  
young man, asking whether anyone  
had seen the missing scud of honor.

A plan to drag out the well-worn pow-  
erful police cars and equip them with  
the deer old dragnet with which to  
comb the city was abandoned when

the young New Year was finally lo-  
cated.

Little Rascal Keeps Date.

So, Atlanta, the young New Year,  
Mister Nineteen-Thirty-Six, is here.  
Despite the ice and snow and cold  
and dark he reached the city exactly  
on schedule time and, when inter-  
viewed at an early hour this morning,  
he promised greater prosperity, great-  
er happiness and all-round better  
times for the city during the next  
12 months than she has ever known  
before.

"Though I must say," the young  
man commented, "it this is a sample  
of how your vaunted Sunny South  
lives up to its advance advertising,  
you don't deserve all the good things  
I've planned for you." Then, smiling  
whimsically, he added, "—all."

Atlanta's New Year came in with  
one of the most joyous greetings ever  
staged for a New Year here. Incon-  
spicuous resultant on the weather  
could not dampen the ardor of the  
thousands of revelers who thronged

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

## FRANCE, ENGLAND LINDBERGH LAND SIGN NEW TREATY ON BRITISH SOIL

Nations Agree Not To  
Deal Separately With  
Germany on Problems.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.)

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(UP)—France  
and Britain closed a critical year to-  
night with an agreement that neither  
would make a single-handed deal with  
Germany on land or air forces.

The breach in Franco-British re-  
lations caused by the Anglo-German  
naval agreement, allowing the Nazis  
to build up to 35 per cent of British  
sea strength by categories in violation  
of the Versailles treaty, thus finally  
is healed. Britain promises not to  
do it again.

The two countries also decided to  
consult for the purpose of inviting  
Germany early in January to re-ex-  
amine the question of an arms limita-  
tion conference. Germany walked out  
of the world disarmament conference  
at Geneva and quit the League in  
1933 because the powers refused to  
recognize her right to develop weapons.

It has not yet been decided whether  
the French and British ambassadors  
at Berlin shall make simultaneous  
diplomatic advances to Reichsfuehrer  
Adolf Hitler and Reich Minister  
Ernst Brüning.

Hitler Sounded Out.

Unofficially Hitler has been sound-  
ed out by Plümpke and is reported  
to have said Germany would not  
insist upon having the largest  
single air force on the continent but  
talked limitation.

So great was indignation in Stock-  
holm that it was necessary to rush a  
police guard to the Italian legation.  
Prince Carl, President of the Swedish  
Red Cross, called upon the Inter-  
national Red Cross to investigate.

In New York, Lij Tafari Zaphiro,  
first secretary of the Ethiopian lega-  
tion in London, who is in America to  
attend the annual meeting of the  
Ethiopian Red Cross, called upon the  
International Red Cross to investigate.

It was a sober New Year's Eve in  
Rome where the pinch of sanctions  
is felt. This extends to champagne.  
The government said all was quiet on  
the war front.

Observers, viewing Europe's eco-

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## 32 RED CROSS AIDS SLAIN BY ITALIANS

Stockholm Is Indignant,  
as Nine of Victims Were  
Believed From Sweden.

By The Associated Press.

The killing of 32 Swedish and  
Ethiopian members of an ambulance  
unit on the southern war front by  
Italian aviators was reported Tuesday  
in Addis Ababa.

This was the outstanding develop-  
ment as the African war spent its  
first New Year's Eve.

The bombing was reported to Addis  
Ababa in a wireless message from  
Ras Desta Deme, southern command-  
er and commander of Emperor Haile  
Selassie. Nine of the victims were  
said to have been Swedes and the  
others natives.

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Observers, viewing Europe's eco-

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. January 1, 1936

LOCAL.	
Weatherman predicts snow to add to woes of ice-locked city.	Page 1
Georgia without appropriations bill; awaits Talmadge action.	Page 1
New Year ends amid dirt; greater prosperity due in 1936.	Page 1
Review of news in 1935 shows New Deal, Talmadge in spotlight.	Page 4
Traffic accidents in city killed eight more in 1935 than in 1934.	Page 1
STATE.	
Gain in crop value in 1935 puts Georgia farmers in happy mood.	Page 1
Heavy damage from storm reported by Georgia communities.	Page 5
Mrs. Erwin, mother of Mrs. J. T. Talmadge, dies at 44.	Page 1
Y-Age increase granted in Savannah building-labor row.	Page 5
Mayor Gamble awarded Lucas "notable service" trophy at Savannah.	Page 5
DOMESTIC.	
Senator Byrd will demand strict economy in government spending.	Page 1
Congressional leaders plan replacement of present neutrality law.	Page 22
Hauptmann denies making confession.	Page 2
Irvin S. Cobb.	Page 1
FOREIGN.	
Three men, woman are being sought in slaying of Chicago colon.	Page 5
Lindbergh and family arrive in England, maintain silence.	Page 1
Thirty-two Red Cross aids are slain by Italian bombing planes.	Page 1
France and England sign new treaty, not to deal separately with Germany on land, air problems.	Page 1
SPORTS.	
Record crowd to see T. C. U. L. S. U. game today.	Page 10
East favored over west.	Page 10
Caroline Chaffield.	Page 14
Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill.	Page 10
S. M. U. faces Stanford under ideal conditions.	Page 11
Joe Engel fires at Crackers.	Page 11
FEATURES.	
Editorial page.	Page 6
Dr. William Bradley.	Page 6
Pierre Van Praey.	Page 6
Paul Mallon.	Page 6
Daily crossword puzzle.	Page 8
Comics.	Page 8
"Small Town Girl."	Page 8
Theater programs.	Page 9
Caroline Chaffield.	Page 14
Society.	Page 14
Radio programs.	Page 14
Tarzan.	Page 22
Culbertson on bridge.	Page 14

## Cobb Says: Resolve To Drive Safer

By IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American News-  
paper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—When  
these lines reach the reader's eye,  
I shall have made my good resolu-  
tions for New Year's. Mine are  
like the average good resolutions. I  
guess, good—because they don't last  
long enough to get stale.

If I felt qualified to give advice,  
I'd suggest that all of us who drive  
cars resolve to kill off only half as  
many of our fellow beings in 1936  
as, by recklessness and criminal  
carelessness, we destroyed in 1935.

It would be expecting too much  
to ask the millions of the highway  
to forego all their accustomed plea-  
sures, but they could reduce the bag  
limit by 50 per cent and still the  
traffic total would read like the casu-  
alty lists of a Waterloo or a  
Gettysburg.

The subject under discussion was  
the A. A. A. Secretary and Mrs. Wal-  
ter and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis  
also asked, together with a group  
of young cousins who had very  
little interest in these—them—  
academic questions of government. I  
provided a movie for the latter's en-  
tertainment and when the boys told  
me they felt the discussion would be  
of greater interest if there were not

## MY DAY

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

(Copyright, 1936, by The Constitution.)

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASH-  
INGTON, Dec. 31.—Of necessity the  
holidays take on some color from the  
youthful element in the household.  
Last evening we had a party. I  
shall have made my good resolu-  
tions for New Year's. Mine are  
like the average good resolutions. I  
guess, good—because they don't last  
long enough to get stale.

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me they felt the discussion would be  
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## RECORDS REVEAL BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR '36 BUSINESS

Industrial Barometers  
All Point to Increase in  
Prosperity for City  
During Year to Come.

Increases in bank clearings, depart-  
ment store sales, bank dividends and  
building permits promise Atlanta a  
bright business outlook for 1936. Fig-  
ures on these barometers of business  
are considered by observers of eco-  
nomic conditions as tangible evidence  
the country's increasing recovery.

Daily average of November sales of  
60 reporting firms in 25 cities of the  
sixth federal reserve district was 5.1  
per cent greater than in October 10,  
10.4 per cent greater than in Novem-  
ber, 1934, and the largest for that  
month since 1930.

Clearings of Atlanta banks jumped  
to a higher total in 1935 than they  
have since 1929, and exceeded the to-  
tal of last year by \$247,000,000.

Sales Increase.

Sales in department stores here were  
10 per cent higher than those of 1934,  
and a 50 to 75 per cent increase in  
wholesale purchases of holiday items  
were reported by the Department of  
Commerce.

Four Atlanta banks declared divi-  
dends amounting to more than a half-  
million dollars.

Industrial production and employ-  
ment, which usually decline after Oc-  
tober to November, according to the  
monthly review prepared by the board  
of governors of the federal reserve  
system, released yesterday. Distribu-  
tion of commodities to consumers in-  
creased more than seasonally.

Through November building permits  
issued in 20 cities in the sixth fed-  
eral reserve district was \$36,042,758,  
larger by 69.9 per cent than for that  
month of 1934 and 100 per cent greater  
than for that period in 1933.

Rural Sales Show Hike.

A statement by the Department of

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

## '35 IS GOOD YEAR AS NEWS CREATOR

Talmadge and His At-  
tacks on New Deal Fur-  
nish Many Highlights.

Atlanta sweeps up the litter today  
after 4935.

Old years, as they pass into the  
graveyard of time, have a way of  
leaving the usual residue of careless  
tenants.

Here and there is a job half-done  
and a few implements passed on to  
the new year to help in the toilsome  
job of completion. Ideas are passed  
along for what they are worth and,  
very often, they are worth very little.

A glance into the achievements of  
1935 during his stay in Atlanta re-  
veals him as just an average year, with  
little accomplished locally to change  
the map of the city or the future of  
its citizens.

The year that died last night  
found Atlanta beginning its ninth  
year under the supervision of Mayor  
James L. Key, the state had a \$67-  
880,000 balance, according to the "At-  
lanta bookkeepers; automobile tags  
were reduced to \$3 a car, Mayor Key  
was calling on the assembly to let him  
have liquor stores in Atlanta, the  
Georgia house was asking congress to  
pay the World War soldiers the re-  
mnants of their bonus.

Talmadge Still in Spotlight.

The old year wound up with Gov-  
ernor Talmadge trying to derive some  
means of financing the state during  
the next year. Mayor Key was begin-  
ning his ninth year, the state had  
voted permission for the sale of wine  
and beer but had turned the glass

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

## Kansas City Police On Trail of Karpis

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—  
(UP)—Chief of Detectives Thomas J.  
Higgins and 15 policemen in four scout  
cars drove away from headquarters  
today with Homer (Slim) Fanning to  
locate a gunman identified by Fann-  
ing as Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy  
No. 1.

Fanning was captured today after  
he and his desperate companions  
slayed a police officer in a hot gun fight.  
The companion ordered police on the open  
highway and then dodged back into  
the city.

## English Colony First To Greet New Year

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 1.  
(UP)—The little British colony on  
Hanson island, in the Chathams,  
414 miles southeast of here, was  
the first to greet 1936.

The Chathams are just east of  
the international date line, from  
which all time is reckoned. Resi-  
dents there greeted the new year  
at 8 a. m. E. S. T., as the vil-  
lage church bell on Hanson island  
told the old year out.

## Definite Answer To State's Query Is Awaited Today

GEORGIA FARMERS  
IN HAPPY SPIRITS  
AT CLOSE OF 1935

Gain in Value of 137 Per  
Cent Over "Depression  
Year," 1932, Is Report-  
ed for Chief Crops.

By The Associated Press.

Georgia said farewell last night  
to 1935—one of the best years in re-  
cent history—and hoped for even bet-  
ter times in this year 1936.

City folks, thankful for better busi-  
ness, looked the passing of the old  
year and the birth of the new with  
parties and gaiety.

Out in the rural sections, if the  
farmers were not asleep, they might  
have looked back on 1935 as the year  
that produced crops worth more money  
than in any year since 1930.



## JUDGE WILL CONSIDER 2D MAXWELL PETITION

**Present Term of Court Will  
Be Held Open in Slay.**

WISE, Va., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Edith Maxwell was given some measure of hope today in her bid for freedom when Judge H. A. W. Skene took under advisement her second petition to set aside the verdict which sentenced her to 30 years in prison for the murder of her father and grandfather a new trial.

Saying there were three points which he wished to consider, Judge Skene told counsel that he would hold the present term of court open until January 15 for this particular case. Previously, on December 12, he had denied motion for a new trial motion based on six allegations of error by the court.

Judge Has Open Mind.

one of the three issues on which the judge said he had an open mind. He wanted to consider, he said, whether a microscopic study of the brain of a convicted murderer would reveal new and material facts.

Under consideration also was the question whether the Virginia statute prescribing that only males can be on grand juries and trial juries is in conflict with the law which enfranchises colored men and gave them all the same full citizenship.

Furthermore, Judge Green said, he wanted to consider the "chose in form of indictment" is constitutional and not in conflict with the constitution of the United States and of Virginia.

authorized by the general assembly of Virginia, permits a brief form of indictment, charging guilt, without going into all of the details of the crime alleged. In authorizing this short form the general assembly said, however, that the defense was privileged whenever it so desires to offer a bill of particulars.

The court asked attorneys for defense and prosecution to submit written briefs on the constitutional question raised. These questions presumably will be argued before Judge Skeen on January 15.

smiled broadly at her brother. It was her contention throughout the trial that she struck at her father with a slipper in self-defense when he, "roaring drunk," had attempted to whip her for staying out late at night.

## 3 NEW DEAL COMPACTS INAUGURATED IN 1933

**Reciprocal Trade Agreements Go Into Force With Advent of New Year.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Three important compacts in the administration's program for enlarging America's foreign commerce will go into force with the midnight advent of

Two are reciprocal trade agreements—with Canada and Brazil hailed by government spokesmen as making great strides toward a revival of commerce with those countries but criticized by various American interests as discriminatory.

The agreements with Canada and Brazil, both of which were signed this year, provide mutual concessions in the form of removal or reductions of certain trade barriers on a large number of products of the respective coun-

Canada, under its agreement, allowed tariff reductions on 767 American products and put others on its free list while the United States

pulp on its free list and granted rat  
cuts on liquor and specified quantities  
of cattle, seed potatoes, Douglas fir  
and western hemlock lumber.

Protests over the American tariff reductions have been made by lumber and cattle interests.

manufactured products in exchange for an American duty reduction on manganese ore and American maintenance of duty-free entry for Brazilian coffee.

**"Blocked" Exchange.**

Brazil also undertook in its pact to release gradually approximately \$25,000,000 in "blocked" exchange repatriation.

Officials estimated that the new French accord will result in an estimated saving of \$100,000,000 annually to American firms operating in that country.

the French subsidiary of an American concern, whereas under the present law it levied on income and dividend of the parent concerns as well.

**underers and dry  
rate their trucks  
today**

# AR'S DAY

nce of the public.

*Excellence in Quality*

NO 1000 TROY-PEERLESS  
HE. 2700

CITY	DECATUR
7181	DE, 3163
IMAN	MAY'S
8081	NE, 5300

\_\_\_\_\_



CITY COMPLETES YEAR  
OF BUILDING, PROGRESSConstruction and Improvement  
Work Expected To  
Cost \$9,000,000.

A year of building and progress completed and a year of the same ahead, is the way the city of Atlanta is looking at the old and the new year.

Construction and improvement work in the city is expected to reach a total expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000, with the federal government carrying the heavy end of the load with an outlay of about \$7,000,000.

Here are some of the projects which have been assured or practically assured, with some already under way:

- Sanitary sewer modernization program, \$5,000,000.
- Storm sewer project, \$2,000,000.
- Public school construction and repair program, \$1,000,000.
- Renovation of main hall of city auditorium, \$100,000.

And the city is seeking approval on the following projects:

- Construction of underpass at Marietta and North Avenue, \$400,000.
- Remodeling of Telford Hall and auditorium lobby and exterior, \$107,000.
- Improvement to city crematory, \$60,000.
- Elimination of 20 dangerous grade crossings, \$230,000.

City council's attention is at present centered mainly in reconstruction of the auditorium building. When the present work is completed and the new WPA application is approved and carried out, the building will present all that Atlanta can wish for in a modern, beautiful and adequate auditorium, back of the movement declare.

50 FIRE ALARM BOXES  
ARE PUT OUT OF ORDER

Approximately 50 of the 378 fire alarm boxes in the city are out of commission due to the storm, but no circuits controlling a large number of boxes out of order, it was revealed yesterday.

A check-up at fire headquarters revealed the boxes are in scattered areas, and will be repaired within a few days. Difficulty in approaching the boxes, due to fallen trees and wires, has delayed repair work.

Chief O. J. Parker praised Atlanta for co-operation in preventing serious fires during the storm period. Most of the alarms recently have been minor blazes, with only slight damage resulting. Water mains and hydrants are in good condition, it was said.

**ETHICS**  
DELICIOUS CONFECTION

FOR MOUTH  
FRESHNESS  
AFTER

FOODS  
DRINKS  
SMOKES

Adams Announces \$75,000 Slash  
In County Deficit as Year ClosesChairman, After Stormy Regime, Issues Statement  
Lauding Achievements in Health Activity and Economy;  
Board To Meet This Afternoon.

On the eve of the new year, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the Fulton county commission, yesterday announced that Fulton's \$325,470 deficit had been reduced more than \$75,000 during 1935.

Reduction of the budget has been a bone of contention between the majority and minority factions of the county board since Dr. Adams, Commissioner Edwin P. Johnson and Commissioner Ed L. Almond assumed control of the commission upon taking office last January.

Dr. Adams' assertion, contained in a prepared statement issued yesterday, came as a surprise, as it had been previously announced the deficit would be reduced only about \$7,000 in 1935.

No figures on current liabilities and current expenses were released coincident with the announcement of the reduction. James L. Rees, county auditor, said "it will be a week or 10 days before this information will be available for publication."

**County Pays Loan.**

The county paid off its general operating loan of \$150,000 yesterday. Dr. Adams sent the treasurer a check for \$1,940,000 to be distributed to the various banks who financed the loan. Interest on the loan was \$19,400.

The money was borrowed by the county last March at 2 per cent interest on tax anticipations for 1935. The tax notes were taken up yesterday at the end of the year after sufficient money had been collected by Tax Collector Karl Suttles. Dr. Adams said the county's financial condition is better than it was at the end of 1934, and the set-up for the new year will be arranged, as well as official adoption of the 1936 salary budget for 1936.

It was reported the \$75,000 applied to the deficit came from the unexpected settlement of a tax claim against Coca-Cola International, Inc., which company surrendered its Georgia domestic charter last week in Fulton superior court. The claim against the corporation was more than \$200,000, it was understood, which was settled for \$150,000.

Commissioner Longino said yesterday he will raise the question of financing the county for the new year today. Since no state appropriation bill was adopted by the legislature, counties are in doubt as to whether county levies will be valid or not.

The commissioners will probably take up the question today but will likely not arrive at a definite conclusion until the state situation is cleared up. Bankers have refused to lend money to some counties until the validity of the levy is settled by law, and though Dr. Adams said the banks have assured him Fulton's borrowing power will not be shaken, one prominent banker said no loans would be made unless the levy is validated.

However, the county is in no immediate financial danger, because it has some money on hand and with taxes still due will be able to operate without trouble for several months at least.

**Hectic Year for County.**

As Adams' commission meets this afternoon, they will look back on one of the most hectic years in county affairs during the political life of any of the board members.

Controversy between the majority three and the minority faction, composed of Commissioner George F. Longino and Commissioner J. G. Ragdale, began in January, 1935, immediately after the controlling bloc took office and proceeded to blow precedence to the four winds in the selection of its chairman and other committee officers.

Majority Leader Johnson and his political cohorts are scheduled to break precedence even further this afternoon, when Adams is to be re-elected chairman and all other officers resigning to their same positions for the new year.

Dr. Adams stated yesterday he had reduced the personnel of the building and grounds committee, of which he is chairman, and that the personnel of the public works department had been cut "considerably" in 1935.

**Praises Health Work.**

He lauded the administration for its work in co-ordinating health activities and for its efforts toward improvements of health conditions.

the juvenile and alms committee today.

Retaining the same offices on the board is unprecedented, and, in all probability, will draw fire from Longino when he is voted out.

Longino has frequently charged that, as chairman of the finance committee, he has been kept in the dark as to the financial dealings of the county.

He brought on two grand jury investigations of county affairs by his charges that the majority faction was running the county through ever-increasing expenditures.

**Charged Pay Roll Padding.**

He said the pay roll was padded and the budget was being exceeded every month. He still charges that the county budget is balanced only "on paper," or in other words, that figures are being manipulated to suit the wishes of the "big three."

It has been Longino's contention the county will be bankrupted if the "big three" continue their expenditures. His opinion was supported emphatically by the July-August grand jury, of which George McCarty was chairman, and by a lengthy probe of county affairs.

The September-October grand jury also investigated the county. It was so factually split itself that it was placed in its final predicament.

The November-December grand jury refused to take up county affairs and has interviewed county witnesses and the commissioners concerning the Longino charges, so far as is known.

**Statement by Adams.**

Following is the statement of Dr. Adams:

"My part in the administration of Fulton county's government began in January, 1935. At this, the close of the year, it seems proper for me to make a statement on the county's condition in the county's government."

"When I offered for county commissioner it was my purpose to endeavor to render service to the community by a policy of efficiency and economy in the county government's health conditions and to put into practice the county government's program of efficiency and economy."

An expensive road-building program is already under way with a total of more than 80 miles to be completed within the year. The new juvenile detention home, to cost approximately \$87,000, has been begun and, likewise, men are at work on two parks in the county, the Adams park on Cascade road and the North Fulton park at the other end of the county.

**Joins in Sewer Work.**

Fulton county also has joined in the metropolitan sewer project which will see an expenditure of \$6,000,000 for improvement of the sewer system of Atlanta and suburbs.

The county will furnish a large part of the materials and supplies for this project as its share, instead of the outlay of actual cash.

A convalescent home, where tubercular and other patients would be quarantined to recuperate after hospitalization, has been proposed and would be erected on county land near Baker's ferry. The county would be required to put up about \$35,000 cash and \$15,000 in material in order for the government to participate to the extent of more than \$100,000.

Another project which will add improvements to sewers in the northern section of the county is the Peachtree creek sewer, a \$1,000,000 construction program which is already being carried on by the county.

**Developing County Farms.**

Commissioner Almond is interested in developing the farms of Fulton county, and has worked out a scheme whereby the majority of the food and feedstuffs for the county institutions will be raised on the county's land. This work will go on in 1936 as in 1935.

This afternoon, as Dr. Adams is re-elected chairman of the board, Commissioner Almond will be re-elected chairman of the public works committee, and vice chairman of the board, the positions he held in 1935.

Commissioner Johnson, the acknowledged leader of the majority faction, will take again the post of chairman of the police committee, which is regarded as a strategic position in county politics.

Commissioner Longino, who was chairman of the commission in 1934, will probably be named chairman of the finance committee again this year. He was scheduled to have held the important job as chairman of the public works department in 1935, but was relegated to a back seat by the majority.

**Ragdale Status.**

Likewise, Commissioner Ragdale was downed by the majority at the beginning of 1935. As vice chairman of the board in 1934, he would have been named chairman in 1935 had not the three new members seized control of the board by their superior voting power. It is conceded that he will be re-named chairman of

1935 Affairs of State in Georgia  
Marked by Talmadge DominationOutstanding Event of Year Declared To Be Final  
Elimination of State's Deficit; Governor's Break With  
Roosevelt Tops Political Happenings.

So completely did Governor Talmadge dominate the affairs of the state during 1935 no review of the events of the 12 months ended yesterday could be written without the fiery Talmadge occupying the center ring.

In only one major matter to attract the attention of Georgia citizens state-wide, the prohibition controversy, did the Governor occupy a back seat. In every other event Talmadge was in the middle of the swim.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the year was the Governor's action of three weeks ago in paying the state out of debt for the first time in a decade. In early December the state's chief executive "latched on" to \$1,900,000 lying in the state treasury from unused 1934 appropriations and paid the entire floating deficit of the commonwealth, the last portion of a \$6,000,000 debt he found when he first entered the gubernatorial chair in January of 1933. Earlier in the year, at his instigation, the general assembly had approved diversion of \$2,000,000 in accrued highway funds saved out of overhead expenses by the Talmadge-controlled State Highway Department.

Even Talmadge's staunchest foes admitted his action in wiping Georgia's state clean was an achievement. The deficit had been one of the sorest of Georgia's sore spots.

**"Talmadge" Events.**

Other events of more than passing interest which occupied attention throughout the year, in which Talmadge was the central figure, included:

Refutation by the general assembly of Talmadge's previous order fixing the price of all automobile, bus and truck tags at \$3 each and legislation making the \$3 tag the law of the state for the future.

Refutation of the Governor's removal of the old Public Service Commission and for new terms for all elective state officers.

Submission by the legislature of constitutional amendments providing for a four-year term for Governor, for the creation of the office of lieutenant governor and for new terms for all elective state officers.

Submission of still another constitutional amendment providing for a 15-mile over-all limit on the state ad valorem tax. This 15-mile limit includes the counties and cities. All of the amendments are to be voted on by the people in the general election of this year.

**Blocked Old Age Pensions.**

The Governor figured prominently in stemming, for the time being at least, an old-age pension movement in Georgia which had secured passage of a special tax to provide for such pensions.

Representative Spencer Grayson, of Chatham county, father of the old-age pension amendment, has challenged the Governor's authority in the courts but the issue still is before Superior Judge W. R. Smith, of Nashville.

The year was marked by two political breaks which may have a deep and lasting effect on the history of the state.

The first was between Governor Talmadge and President Roosevelt and the second between Speaker E. D. Rivers of the house of representatives and the Governor.

Even before the general assembly opened its regular session in the spring there were evidences that the Governor and the speaker had arrived at the political parting of the ways. Rivers was strongly instrumental in helping the Talmadge legislative program through the general assembly but the Governor frowned on a few ideas the speaker himself advanced.

Talmadge turned on Speaker Rivers introduced into the house of representatives a number of bills which would have permitted the state to participate in the President's program. These bills died almost aborning, because of the announced Talmadge opposition to them.

Shortly after the legislature went into session, Talmadge vetoed an appropriations act for 1936 and 1937, because of the house of representatives row with the Governor, Talmadge took to the stump in Georgia and out of it, attacking the entire Roosevelt program.

Whether or not he was taking cognizance of the Talmadge opposition to his legislative program, the Atlanta in which to make his most important political address of the year. Without mentioning the Governor by name or singling him out among his critics, Talmadge returned to Georgia in an address at Grant field, began what many consider to be his 1936 campaign for re-election. The Governor, invited to be a guest at the speaking, absented himself from Atlanta.

Meanwhile Speaker Rivers continued to make known his opposition to the Governor's views on the national administration and it was widely talked today as a possible candidate to succeed Talmadge.

**Prohibition Issue.**

The prohibition issue came to the forefront early in the year when a

OLD MAN '35 LEAVES  
YOUNG '36 SHIVERING

Continued From First Page.

to clubs, hotels, theaters and to parties in private homes. Everywhere, whether by electric or candle light, a spirit of glad happiness prevailed and there was an atmosphere of confidence and optimism in the future that boded well for the new page of local history just begun.

**Oh!—What a Party!**

With returning prosperity well established, the city seemed to let itself go last night in the sort of frolic that has been too long delayed and on every happy face in every laughing eye could be read the story of confidence restored and happiness and content returned.

Speaking stronger than statistics, more emphatically than reports of larger sales and lessened unemployment, the songs that came from the hearts of Atlanta bode a happy and hopeful people.

Theaters, most giving special New Year midnight shows, were well filled. Space on a dozen dance floors was hard to find and money, though well behaved crowds on the streets provided the most obvious note of gaiety throughout the night.

In thousands of Atlanta homes friends gathered as the finger on the clock neared the four of 12, to toast, with upraised glasses, the advent of the new year of our Father Time.

The celebration was, practically, unmarred by extreme disorder, crime was quiescent and the police passed a more than ordinarily peaceful night. There were few accidents and those reported were all of minor degree.

Hospitals and their staffs were, in most cases, free to extend their own welcomes to 1936, undisturbed by emergency calls or the tread of sudden tragedy.

**Potations Plentiful.**

It is doubtful if Atlanta has found herself better equipped for celebration in a liquid sense than she was last night. Everything potable from beers, wines, government stamped whiskey to the simplest of non-intoxicating beverages was available for whoever had the price, and that price was much lower than it has been in years.

In the line of solid foods, it should be noted that everyone who desires his share of the good fortune 1936 brings will certainly lunch today upon the classic dish for January 1, hog jowl and black-eyed peas.

Although practically all places of business will remain open today, banks and governmental offices, city, county, state and federal, will close the day as a holiday. The Fulton County Commission, however, will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The postoffice will close at noon, with no business transacted after that hour, except the necessary sorting and handling of outgoing mails.

**Key Announcements.**

Mayor Kirk yesterday, issued a proclamation setting today as a legal holiday for the city. While there was no official activity in state capital, interest there centered upon the assumption of one-man control of state finances by Governor Talmadge, who today assumes operation of the state without an appropriations bill.

One group of Atlantans found January 1 just another day, however. They could take no time out from their work for celebration, as are the hundreds of linemen, the "trouble-shooters" for the power company, the telephone and telegraph companies, who have been battling heroically for the power of the elements since Saturday last.

With dawn this morning, Atlanta wakes to a world as white and pure as the new page of life which is waiting for the store, of good or bad, of pride or shame, success or failure, advancement or retrogression, which the city is to write in eternal ink before the year welcomed so joyously, slips unnoticed away, 12 months hence.

**AMERICANS GIVE 1936 SPONTANEOUS WELCOME.**

By The Associated Press.

America greeted 1936 Tuesday night with a 4-rap-roaring welcome, perhaps unequalled since the spontaneous celebration that heralded the end of the World War.

From hamlet to city the lid was off—either by official proclamation or ripped from its moorings by enthusiastic celebrants. Everywhere they were calling it:

"The biggest night since the armistice."

Restaurants and night clubs from coast to coast recorded record reservations. In New York city 1,100 taxis hung out the "open all night" signs as Mayor La Guardia called a 12-hour moratorium on his anti-noise program.

**"Bigger and Better."**

Night spots in Chicago's Loop district alone had 15,000 advance reservations. "Bigger and better" were the parties in Miami, Hollywood, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City and elsewhere.

Alderman Henry Bank's sore hand saved the night for St. Paul merry-makers. The injury forced him to delay until Tuesday the signing of a midnight closing ordinance.

Not all was revelry. Many—led by President Roosevelt and his family—made a fireside evening of it as snow blanketed broad areas of the nation.

GEORGIA IS OPERATING  
WITHOUT MONEY BILL

Continued From First Page.

of use of what money is on hand, exclusive of highway funds, and meeting the issue later.

Only Talmadge himself can decide. He has stated definitely that the general assembly will not be called to act on an appropriations bill and has entered the new year sticking to that statement.

Collection of about \$10,000,000 in general fund state revenues through last night represents the 1935 share of the state's four-mill ad valorem levy and a long list of business and occupation taxes.

In addition, 1935 revenues to the state's allocated appropriations included about \$18,500,000 in fuel oil taxes, about \$1,000,000 for automobile license taxes and a like amount for cigar and cigarette taxes, as well as substantial sums from other sources.

Georgia's general digest for 1935 on real and personal property was \$874,764,075, and on public utility properties, \$169,375,075.

Subject to the four-mill levy, these valuations, if collected 100 per cent, would realize about \$4,176,000—the entire value of the ad valorem system.

While total general fund collections for the year did not realize even almost 100 per cent on taxes due this year, there were thousands of dollars in collections on past-due years. Officials expect, likewise, to collect many of the last due 1935 taxes during 1936.

While county taxing procedure might vary from the customary under Talmadge's lone financial regime for next year, the comptroller general announced yesterday that the county collectors for 1936 would be "processed as usual."

Under regular custom, property owners begin making returns in May. When returns are complete, the county tax receivers make up their digests, forwarding them to the comptroller general. Actual collections for the year do not begin until fall.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Conference of Georgia county commissioners will be called in Atlanta next week to discuss the emergency caused by lack of a state appropriation bill, it was announced yesterday by Fulton Commissioner George F. Longino, who is president of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners.

Every county is faced with a financial crisis because the validity of county levies is questionable without a state appropriation bill. Means and methods of meeting the situation will be informally talked over by the commissioners here.

Longino said the meeting will be called if no further developments come to clear up the middle existing at present. He said it will not lead to counties until the levies have been declared legal. The commissioners will convene probably next Wednesday, he asserted.

BYRD WILL DEMAND  
STRICT U. S. ECONOMY

Continued From First Page.

White House announcement that a public works bill totaling something under \$500,000,000 would be offered, looking ahead to the almost certain battle over new neutrality legislation, the President also conferred with Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary Moore, of the State Department; Chairman Pittman, of the Senate, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman McReynolds, democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee.

Another White House caller, Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, house democratic leader, said the President "wants as short a session as is possible in consistency with the public interest and any eventualities that might be caused by supreme court decisions."

In the absence of definite word on when the executive would deliver his opening message, republican leaders decided to postpone party conferences on opposition strategy until the President disclosed his hand.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the senate minority chief, and Representative Snell, of New York, house republican leader, talked over congressional preliminaries.

Snell said afterward that as far as the house was concerned opposition tactics would not be "materially changed."

McNary said the senate would have little to do until the house sent over some bills, first of which are expected to deal with regular appropriations for the departments.

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VAN & STORAGE COMPANIES  
SERVICE THAT SAVES  
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**PONTIAC—**  
MOST BEAUTIFUL THING  
ON WHEELS and the  
Most Economical  
car of its class

DO NOT be misled by the fact that the Pontiac Six is a big, full-weight car with all the luxury, comfort and smooth performance you expect to find only in expensive cars. The Pontiac Six is not only priced down near the

lowest—it also gives you more miles per gallon than other cars of equal size or weight, with corresponding oil economy. The answer is plain—if you want economy or anything else, you can't do better than a Pontiac.

**PONTIAC**

List price at Pontiac, Mich., begins at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety pilot glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Available on C.M.A.C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan. A General Motors Value.

**\$615**

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HOLLYWOOD SHOW  
RAIDED BY POLICE

James Timony, Mae West's Manager, 14 of Cast Are Arrested.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 31.—(UP) Police raided an allegedly indecent stage show early today and arrested James A. Timony, business manager of Mae West, and 14 members of the cast of "Ladies by Request."

Timony had just watched the curtain fall on the last act when he was taken into custody. Patrons fled from the theater, unaware a raid was in progress.

After being booked on "suspicion of producing an indecent show" and "suspicion of failure to obtain a fire permit," Timony was released on his own recognizance.

10 actresses and four actors were booked on "suspicion of participating in an indecent performance."

The play, the second produced here by Timony this year, had been running for several weeks.

When Baby Has  
Diarrhea

Mother, be at ease when baby is running off his bowels, and correct this ailment immediately. Watch baby's feeding and be careful of your own diet, because improper feeding is the most frequent cause of diarrhea. Baby's bowels, however, have been successfully used for many years to correct diarrhea due to improper feeding. It gently moves poisonous waste from the little stomach without irritation. TEETHINA is also the recommended temporary constipation, and colic due to over-stomach. It is sold by druggists, has no opium, and costs 30 cents per dozen powders.

**DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA**  
(PATENTED FORMULA)

## Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road.
2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.
3. To stop at stop signs.
4. Not to jump traffic lights.
5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.
6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a signal.
7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

The Safety Council of  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

**HIGH'S**  
Wishes One and All a  
Prosperous and a

Store Closed All Day Today—Wednesday

Read:  
Thursday Morning's Constitution  
for High's January Values!

**J. M. HIGH CO.**



# REVISIONS ANNOUNCED IN CITIZENSHIP TESTS

## Examiners Must Stop Asking 'Trick Questions' of Aliens Entering Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Labor Department today ordered its naturalization examiners to stop asking "trick questions" in examining aliens on their citizenship qualifications.

No longer is the prospective citizen to be asked "How many legs has the constitution?" or "How many stars are there on a quarter?"

Inherent Ability. Questions are to be designed to disclose the petitioner's inherent qualifications upon which good citizenship is based, and to disclose his knowledge, understanding and acceptance of the fundamental principles of our constitution. The department set forth in the order its definition of the constitution.

The order added: "If the petitioner has difficulty in expressing himself as to the fundamental principles of the constitution, simple illustrations of the manner in which these principles affect him in his everyday life should be presented and his attitude toward such situations obtained."

The department said much of the difficulty and confusion in examining aliens in the past was due to confusion of the requirements for naturalization.

The requirements for ability to write and speak the English language have been confused with the requirements for the applicant shall have "behaved as a person of good moral character, attached to the principles of the constitution . . . and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States," the department said.

Included in the order was an analysis of the constitution's general principles. One whole section, entitled "Constitution a Living Document," was devoted to amendment. It read as follows:

"The constitution is a living, growing document which provides within itself the means for its amendment, and for such changes in the government as the people may find necessary or desirable in order to keep pace with needs of the day. It provides for peaceful and orderly change in government and in the constitution itself, thus guarding against fundamental change through force or violence.

"Many of the most important principles of the constitution are embodied in the Bill of Rights, which protect the individual, have been added to it by amendment."

## AVIATION RECORDS ADVANCE IN 1935

Passenger, Express Traffic Gain 51 and 55 Per Cent, Respectively.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Eugene L. Hyde today said 1935 today as the "most important year thus far in the development of flying as an industry and a transportation system."

In a statement on advances in civil aviation during the past year, Hyde said the figures would be subject to slight revision when detailed compilations have been made for November and December.

## GOVERNORS INVITED TO LABOR CONFERENCE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Invitations to a regional labor conference here January 20-21 were mailed today by Governor Olin D. Johnston to governors of seven southern states.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins already has accepted an invitation to speak.

J. Roy Jones, South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, commerce and industries, said a meeting of state labor commissioners would be held at the same time to consider union labor laws.

Governors of the following states were invited: North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Virginia.

## ENTOMOLOGISTS NAME YEOMANS AS CHAIRMAN

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Avery S. Hoyt, an official of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, announced today selection of Manning S. Yeomans, U. S. chief of the quarantine division of the association.

Yeomans is Georgia state entomologist and has been active in quarantine research work and plant pest control in Georgia.

The division is made up of all quarantine officers of the United States.

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisons wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs that functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backaches, Chills Under Arms, Discomfort, Pain, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances with the doctor's suggested prescription called Cysto-Sol (Silo-Sol). Works fast, safe and sure, in 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cysto-Sol costs only 25¢ per package and the guarantee protects you.—(adv.)

## Does the South Need a Constitutional Amendment?

READ

## "The South Today"

SUNDAY IN THE

## Constitution

# 1935 Proved Good Year for News; New Deal, Talmadge in Spotlight

Continued From First Page.

down on hard liquor and the World War veterans were still wondering if congress will give them the bonus in January.

Georgia's crime record for the year finds Marvin House and S. W. Sisk, both convicted for the slaying of David A. Lord, with House paying the penalty in the electric chair. B. R. Bradley and his associates of the American Bond & Share Company were indicted for using the mails to defraud and the job of finding Bradley and convicting him has been left for 1936. Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith, jail-breakers, were indicted for robbing two mail messengers in Rome, Ga., and the task of convicting them has been passed on to 1936.

President Roosevelt was given a spectacular home-coming demonstration the day after Thanksgiving; Eugene Harrington was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Betsy Grant won the national clay court title.

The News, Day by Day. Here is the story of the year, day by day:

## JANUARY

January 1—Edward L. Meyer, leading Atlanta attorney, dies suddenly of heart attack.

January 2—Dr. Charles Ross Adair elected chairman of education committee at organization meeting.

January 3—Mysterious bomb explosion wrecks offices of C. A. Adair, contracting firm at 73 West Peachtree place.

January 4—A. J. W. Sisk, 880, greatest in his financial history. Georgia finished 1934 with a total of \$3,697,880, greatest in his financial history.

January 5—Georgia national guardsmen take charge of strike in history mill.

Gov. Talmadge. January 7—James L. Key begins his ninth year as mayor of Atlanta.

January 8—Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, holds that a penalty and not a tax.

January 9—Gypsy "Princess" Rosie Time, alias Bimbo, "sold to three husbands for total of \$3,500 in last seven years, jailed in connection with DeKalb robberies.

January 10—John Lewis Tye Sr., 75, noted Atlanta corporation lawyer, died at home here.

January 11—Turnkey and police matron fired, station lieutenant and two policemen suspended in police commission probe of Ralph Jones' escape from jail.

January 12—Salaries of Fulton county employees held total of \$140,000 for year.

January 13—General assembly of Georgia convenes, with track cleared for quick adoption of Governor Talmadge's program.

January 14—Mayor Key calls on assembly to provide liquor permitting a liquor store here.

January 15—Georgia house passes resolution asking congress to pay soldier bonus "on demand."

January 16—Governor Talmadge inaugurated for second term; house committee votes unanimously for \$3 tag.

January 17—State Highway Board announces it will begin survey of Okefenokee swamp for building of \$1,500,000 paved road.

January 18—Flames destroy old Georgia railroad depot and warehouse.

January 23—Atlanta blanketed by snow; temperature falls to 22 degrees.

January 25—Georgia house fixes price of commercial house truck tags at from \$15 to \$562.

January 26—Home of Oscar Oldknow burns as members of Druid Hills fire department stand by.

January 27—T. J. Hightower Jr., 75, prominent businessman and boxer, dies at home here, of heart disease.

January 28—Assembly passes flat \$3 auto tag measure; million pledged state universities for new buildings.

January 29—Georgia mayors grid for battle against "poll" legislation.

January 30—Marvin House, 28, found guilty of slaying David A. Lord, sentenced to death in chair on March 22.

January 31—Atlanta honors birthday of Roosevelt with two balls.

## FEBRUARY

February 1—James L. Mayson, 72, city attorney of Atlanta for more than 30 years, dies here after brief illness.

February 2—Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith, Georgia's prison escape artists, arrested by police in Richmond, Va.

February 3—Judge S. W. Sisk elected city attorney to succeed the late James L. Mayson.

February 5—"Big boys" should share wealth, Huey P. Long, said in speech here.

February 6—House votes to exempt from taxation cotton gin and farms up to value of \$5,000.

February 7—Frank Hayes re-elected as Fulton county chief engineer.

February 8—Paving and bridge contracts aggregating \$400,000 awarded by State Highway Board.

February 9—Corra Harris, famous Georgia writer, dies at hospital here of heart disease.

February 10—Dr. George W. Truett, president of Baptist World Alliance, speaks here before audience of 8,000, defends right of human judgment.

February 11—Wet and dry leaders debate repeal question; but house temperance committee defers vote.

February 13—House passes bill creating radio-equipped highway patrol.

February 14—Three bandits rob Ed Zonta, treasurer of Scottville mills, of \$4,725.

February 15—Enraged bull goes two men in a 50-block dash through Atlanta before he is brought down by police gun.

February 16—"Pee Wee" Burns admitted to hospital with gunshot wound in shoulder; wife says she shot him.

February 18—Parking ban on Spring street abrogated by council.

February 19—Repeal forces win first test in house of representatives; best county vote plus 38 to 25.

February 20—S. W. Sisk, found guilty of slaying David A. Lord, sentenced to die in electric chair.

February 21—Dr. C. C. Aven elected president of Atlanta Tuberculosis Association.

February 22—Thomas E. Scott, Atlanta lawyer, on trial in alleged false damage claims, found guilty on one of five counts.

February 23—Miss Patricia Col-

rel's reason for approving \$4,800,000 relief bill.

April 22—Huey Long pauses here again between trains and threatens another "Bogey Bill" if Louisiana is cut off from relief.

April 23—Talmadge says renomination of Roosevelt in 1936 would be a "national calamity."

April 24—Eddie Gaylor, Atlanta "number game" leader, slain as he steps from auto in driveway of Pelham road home.

April 25—Prisoners held for Mues store robbery cut cell bars with hacksaws and flee "escape-proof" city jail.

April 26—Mysterious telephone call warns Walter Outcliffe to cease his probe of the slaying of Eddie Gaylor, his associate.

April 27—P. W. "Pat" Hammond, managing editor of The Constitution, dies after heart attack.

April 28—Atlanta starts daylight saving time.

April 29—Prisoners who escaped from "escape-proof" city jail are recaptured in Florida.

April 30—Hunt starts for Jimmy Roosevelt, charged with slaying Lester V. Stone.

## MARCH

March 1—Georgia senate committee approves old-age pensions; \$2,500 tax exemptions on homes and \$300 property exemption.

March 2—The Beren D. Witherspoon Dodge elected from floor of Georgia house for speech he made in 1933 calling legislators "bums and bums."

March 3—2,500 gallons of corn liquor headed for the Atlanta market, seized in south Georgia; 14 arrested.

March 4—Governor Talmadge orders militia to LaGrange and Manchester, 1,069 text workers declare they want to stay on their jobs.

March 5—Senate kills homeestead tax exemption bill sponsored by Speaker E. D. Rivers and passed by the house.

March 6—Senator Frank H. Dennis of Easton, distant cousin of Governor Talmadge, starts one-man filibuster for home tax exemption.

March 9—Georgia house passes bill permitting citizens of state to make and sell wine, tax free, as long as Georgia products are used.

March 10—Five Greenville (Ga.) jail-breakers, who kidnaped Meriwether county sheriff, captured in and near Atlanta.

March 11—Four arrested in mysterious death of Frank Costello, 29-year-old relief worker, whose mutilated body was found in Auburn avenue alley.

March 12—State-wide referendum on prohibition set for July 2 by senate committee; conspiracy charged in Hurt building case; injunction denied.

March 13—Ernest Brewer, of tenth ward, elected president of Atlanta school board, succeeding Frank R. Flinn, resigned.

March 14—Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby defends her dead husband, former deputy city marshal, and accuses ex-Marshall J. Ben Daniel of taking \$2,000 from office cash drawer.

March 15—Fireman Sidney J. Cooper killed, Assistant Chief P. F. Sisk and four others badly hurt as car speeding to fire crashes into sedan at Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues.

March 16—Georgia liquor referendum set for May 15 at assembly; acts state repeal measure and sends it to Governor Talmadge.

March 17—Walter P. Andrews, nationally known in fraternal work, dies in Florida; Huey P. Long, on his way to Washington, says Hugh Johnson.

March 19—City council approves purchase of Shrine mosque.

March 20—Federal warrant orders arrest of B. R. Bradley, president of closed American Bond & Share Corporation, Courts & Company syndicate boys Hurt building.

March 22—Assembly leaders agree on 15-mill limit for all ad valorem taxes in state.

March 23—B. R. Bradley, John C. Ingram, J. S. Hearns and W. Newton, of American Bond & Share Corporation, indicted by Fulton county grand jury.

March 24—American Bond crash lands Robert Lee, counsel, in jail. Representative H. B. Edwards punishes Representative Verlyn Booth on house floor.

March 26—E. W. Sturdivant, prominent capitalist, killed by automobile on Peachtree, near Sixth street.

March 27—United States grand jury indicts B. R. Bradley, Robert E. Lee and J. C. Ingram in American Bond crash.

March 29—Governor Talmadge signs act to put election of Atlanta municipal judges before voters.

March 30—Governor Talmadge approves city employee pension bill.

March 31—Hotel men charge Police Chief Sturdivant with failure to cooperate in clean-up on vice and crime.

## APRIL

April 1—Phillip Groover, 21, innocent bystander, is shot in pistol duel over the price of a second-hand automobile.

April 2—Council votes to pay \$725,000 for Shrine mosque over as city auditorium.

April 3—Deposits in Georgia bank shot to increase of \$21,000,000 over preceding year.

April 4—Stocks totalling \$1,529,201.15 turned over to state school department for distribution to cities and counties.

April 5—Charles S. Sanford, reit, a national farm leader, dies at his home at Union City.

April 6—Confessions of two suspects clear up robberies of two Atlanta stores and three other Georgia safe-crackings.

April 7—Move started to curtail power of Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent of schools.

April 8—Georgia Power Company files bill, opposing further downward revision in electric rates.

April 10—Sutton loses first round of battle for control of city schools; Board of Education orders thorough probe.

April 11—Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of University of Georgia, elected chancellor to succeed Philip Wetner, resigned.

April 12—John C. Ingram, hunted in American bond crash, held in New York on Georgia indictment.

April 13—Continued for \$525,000 paving, grading and bridge work awarded by highway board, include repaving of Atlanta-Marietta highway.

April 14—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, defends cotton processing tax and assails AAA opponents in two Atlanta addresses.

April 16—\$150,000 fire at Warren Company refrigerator factory in Fair street caused by sparks in foundry.

April 17—First game of baseball season draws 18,671 fans.

April 18—Seven new indictments against B. R. Bradley and Robert E. Lee from federal grand jury.

April 19—County Commissioner George P. Longino left off Fulton county board of welfare; Edwin F. Johnson takes place.

April 20—Deed of Shrine mosque delivered to city.

April 21—"Political purposes" hinted by Talmadge as President Roose-

velt's reason for approving \$4,800,000 relief bill.

June 22—Johns for 15,000 to 20,000 Georgians announced by FERA.

June 23—Bryan "Blind" Grant, Atlanta tennis ace, wins national clay court title.

June 24—Fate of 10,000 Atlanta "unemployed" in doubt after drop from FERA rolls.

June 25—Victor Barron, widely known Atlanta newspaperman, found dead on Peach Road.

June 26—Talmadge and Highway Board defy Secretary Wallace's demand for reorganization of Georgia Highway Department.

June 27—Rev. H. E. McBrayer resigns Lakewood Heights pastorate after verdict of "gross imprudence" for repeal campaign.

June 28—Rural rehabilitation "taken over" by rural resettlement administration.

June 29—County commission facilitates fares again; Waverly Fairmount Atlanta attorney, found shot dead in car.

June 30—Congressman E. E. Cox urges President Roosevelt to set Georgia road fund now.

## MAY

May 1—Atlanta locksmith, C. G. Downs, and woman bookkeeper, shot dead by Downs son.

May 2—Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins delays Georgia school fund appeal.

May 3—Talmadge and Linder counter Georgia school fund appeal.

May 4—Fulton grand jury for attack on Roosevelt.

May 5—Alderman Guy Coleman, of first ward, dies after illness.

Rev. H. E. McBrayer several months' leave.

May 6—City holds memorial services for 27 deceased city employees.

May 6—Harmon W. Caldwell named president of University of Georgia.

May 7—Savannah holds giant repeal rally.

May 8—Mayor Key hotly attacks Roosevelt critics.

May 9—Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association holds state meeting in Atlanta.

May 10—Georgia CCC receives \$500,000 loan.

May 11—Miss Gay B. Shepperson named Georgia Works Progress administrator.

May 12—Former Georgia woman, Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, given medal as "Typical American Mother of 1935" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

May 13—Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of Atlanta Journal, dies after several months' illness. A. J. Holcombe named assistant police chief.

May 14—Representative E. E. Cox assails Governor Talmadge for attacks on Roosevelt.

May 15—Georgia retains law against hard liquor by narrow margin in state-wide voting; beer and wines legalized.

May 16—Mayor Key issues plan for liquor stores.

May 17—Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna newspaper woman, attacks Commissioner Linder and his Market Board set for May 15 at assembly; acts state repeal measure and sends it to Governor Talmadge.

May 18—William D. Key, brother of Atlanta's mayor, dies at residence on Marietta road.

May 19—Repeal forces plan attack on constitutionality of dry vote.

May 20—Georgia rural school representatives leave for Washington to ask Hopkins and President for relief.

May 21—Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith identified by home photo as boys Hurt building.

May 22—Talmadge begins row with Washington which threatens Georgia federal road allotment.

May 23—Mayor Key seeks 10,000 names on liquor store petition; Rev. H. E. McBrayer suspended by Methodist church for repeal campaign.

May 24—Many Georgia counties apply for PWA loans for construction work.

May 25—Dr. Amos D. Olds killed in crash with train; Bonnell Stone, "father of Georgia forestry," dies after long illness.

May 26—Georgia clinics credited with 21.7 per cent decrease in tuberculosis deaths.

May 27—Invalidation of NRA by United States supreme court affects 420,000 Georgia workers.

May 28—Legal beer starts flowing in Georgia; state supreme court rejects two liquor laws.

May 29—\$1,000,000 asked for construction work at Fort McPherson and municipal air port.

May 30—Governor is named democratic national committeeman by Talmadge-controlled state executive committee.

May 31—FERA drops 9,000 "unemployables" from relief rolls.

## JUNE

June 1—John King, son of Clyde King, Atlanta capitalist, dies on family estate near Monticello.

June 2—Royal Daniel, Quiltman publisher, escapes kidnappers by turning in fire alarm.

June 3—Key liquor store proposed by Fulton county in fight in city council.

June 4—Purchase of 600,000 acres of Georgia land for national park planned by United States Forest Service.

June 5—Bernard Smith, Atlanta businessman, man, drowns at Lake Lanier.

June 6—Income of racketeers here under investigation by ace federal men who convicted Capone.

June 7—Atlanta declared leading horse and mule market in United States.

June 8—Cotton loans promise Georgia farmers \$500,000 through REPC.

June 9—James George Sr., municipal court marshal, seriously injured in auto crash near Jessup.

June 10—Georgia colleges graduate students with brighter outlook for future.

June 11—Commissioner Linder turns fresh blast on AAA in Market Bulletin.

June 12—License tax for Atlanta wine manufacturers and dealers set by city council; many counties under fire.

June 13—A \$7,000,000 school construction fund sought by Atlanta leaders before council.

June 14—William T. Comer, prominent Atlanta, dies of bullet wound while driving at Avondale lake.

June 15—R. J. Spiller leases Stone Mountain for resort site.

June 17—Atlanta woman, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of Fulton county, is accidentally killed in hunt for burglar.

June 18—Fifteen million-dollar public works program approved for Greater Atlanta.

June 19—State plans \$250,000 farmers' market in Atlanta.

June 20—Commissioner Linder assails Fulton County Board of Health demands to stop attacks on federal administration in Market Bulletin.

June 21—J. Hope Tiger, secretary

# UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH ON INELIGIBLE LIST

## Professors' Body 'Blacklist' School Because of 'Insecurity of Academic Tenure.'

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The American Association of University Professors today placed the University of Pittsburgh on its ineligible list because of alleged "insecurity of academic tenure."



## HEAVY STORM DAMAGE REPORTED IN GEORGIA

Slow Recovery Is Noted Over State as Cities 'Dig Out' of Freeze.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The heaviest sleet and rain storm in years did extensive damage to electric, telephone and telephone wires, trees, shrubbery, crops and property in this section.

Damage to the electric system in Cartersville alone was estimated at no less than \$5,000 by City Manager John Dent. He said he feared damage would run much higher.

Much of the electric system will have to be rebuilt. Electric service was restored in the business section Sunday and workmen then began repairing lines in the residential area.

COVINGTON REPORTS HEAVY DAMAGE. COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Covington, noted for its beautiful trees and picturesque old-time southern homes, received heavy damage from the ice storm.

Hundreds of beautiful trees, carefully pruned and cared for by proud citizens, were ruined. Every section of the city was in darkness Saturday night shortly after the storm broke, destroying electric, telephone and telephone lines under heavy ice. Some lines cannot be repaired before Thursday.

One man suffered a fractured skull as he slipped on a sidewalk. He gave his name as Camp. He was taken to an Atlanta hospital.

Tom Moore, of Covington, suffered a broken arm and other injuries in a fall on the ice.

PARTIAL THAW HELPS McDONOUGH. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 31.—With a partial thaw and with electric current restored, there was improvement noted today in the freeze conditions throughout Henry county. Water has again been pumped into the storage reservoir in McDonough and the town is settling back into a normal state.

A shortage of water was threatened Sunday when the electric power was cut off and a tractor was used to provide the necessary horsepower to fill the empty tank. The weather stays cold but sunnier than yesterday.

The records of more than 10 years have been broken during the recent fortnight of exceptionally cold weather.

TRAFFIC PARALYZED AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—Throughout Sunday and Sunday night Washington was primitive with tallow dips for lights, no telephones and few automobiles. The worst sleet in several decades cluttered streets with crashing trees, which halted traffic, delayed trains and buses and prevented services at all churches.

A fire alarm at 4 o'clock Sunday morning was reached in the dark before weight of sleet altogether obstructed streets.

BRUNO TRIAL WITNESS INJURED IN GEORGIA. WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—State Senator J. F. Dorn, of McCormick, S. C., who was a witness in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was in a hospital here today recuperating from injuries suffered in a motor car accident.

Dorn is a lumberman and the wood used in construction of the ladder which figured in the Lindbergh kidnapping case was traced to his mill in McCormick. He testified concerning marks left on the lumber by planning machinery in his mill. This enabled experts to trace the wood.

The senator and another man were brought to a hospital here Sunday from Racepoint, 21 miles south of Waycross, in Charlton county, after their car collided with one carrying a group of negroes.

The other man, identified at the hospital only as "Mr. White," a companion of Dorn's, was reported seriously injured.

A dispatch from McCormick said Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. E. R. White, both had gone to Waycross to be with their husbands injured in the accident near here.

35 SAVANNAH TROPHY AWARDED TO GAMBLE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The 1935 Lucas trophy, given each year to the Savannahian who has performed the most notable service to the city, has been awarded to Mayor Thomas Gamble.

A committee named by Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta and Savannah, selected Mayor Gamble because of his work in establishing the Armstrong Junior College which opened here last September.

The trophy will be presented at a public meeting in January.

**CHAPPED SKIN**

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Gives COMFORT Daily

**GOOD WISHES**

We are very grateful for your patronage. For more than 50 years we have put forth our best efforts to serve the public in a way that would merit continuation of the pleasant relations which make and hold friends. We wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

**Randall Brothers, Inc.**

Walnut Four-Seven-Eleven (4711)

## Ice Damages Trees on Campus of Georgia University



The stately trees that line the main entrance to the University of Georgia, at Athens, were badly damaged by the ice, sleet and snow storm that struck that city this week. The above picture shows the lane, opposite "Old College," with the ground covered with snow and the trees and shrubbery coated with ice.



This picture shows how the big tree near the chemistry building at the university was stripped of its limbs. Phi Kappa hall is shown on the left. This scene is typical of the damage wrought to the trees and shrubbery on the historic campus at Athens as snapped by Turner Hiers, staff photographer.

## Errant Trolley Operator Gets Lost, Calls It Day

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—His employers considered providing a map and compass today for a one-man streetcar operator who got lost with his car for 30 minutes in the maze of downtown trucks, finally discharged 55 passengers to find their way out, then returned to the way out.

Some of the passengers noticed the operator had made a wrong turn last night but he said:

"Just keep calm. I'll get us out of this."

Half an hour later nobody was sure where they were. The passengers asked the operator, "Dog-gone if I know," he said. "I'm lost. Let's call it a day."

He let the passengers out and set off for the west side car barn. After a meandering trip through North Minneapolis and over a Mississippi river bridge, he sighted a car barn and turned in.

It was the east side car barn. Company officials said he was a new man and would get another chance.

## HUPP MOTOR CAR CORP. TO QUIT PRODUCTION

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation, one of the oldest in the industry, has suspended production, officials said today, because of inadequate working capital.

"It is a question of obtaining between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in capital to carry on, but the company will carry on," said J. J. Groves, attorney for the corporation. He said applications had been filed for a Federal Reserve Bank loan and for permission to sell stock.

"The company has a large amount of assets and is in better shape this year than it was last year," he said. "But Hupp has suffered from a lack of working capital for more than a year."

\$1,515,000 for Utility.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A \$1,515,000 PWA allotment to Sandusky, Ohio, for a municipal electric plant distribution system, was announced today by Secretary Ickes.

Many chemical products exhibited in New York include a self-polishing floor wax, flame-resistant transparent paper, and non-poisonous fungicides for fruit trees.

## Rum Raid "Backfires" On Former Congressman

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—When former Congressman James T. Igoe gave the Internal Revenue Department a tip which led to seizure of a wildcat alcohol still last September 21, he thought he did the government a favor.

Today it looked like a \$12,000 favor, with Igoe footing the bill.

The Internal Revenue Department filed a \$12,000 assessment against him for unpaid taxes on alcohol produced by the still on the 10th floor of the Igoe building, owned by the former congressman.

Igoe said he rented the space to several men who told him they planned to manufacture soap. He became suspicious, investigated, and led raiders to a 20,000-gallon alcohol still in the place.

Carter H. Harrison, internal revenue collector, said the assessment was possible under a federal law holding "landlords" responsible for acts of their tenants.

## 2 BANDITS ARE SLAIN IN ROBBERY ATTEMPTS

Two Other Hoodlums Raid Bank in New Year's Eve Foray.

By The Associated Press.

Two bandits who tried single-handed New Year's Eve holdups were shot to death Tuesday but two others who operated as a pair raided a bank and escaped with more than \$1,000.

At High Springs, Fla., a negro walked into the office of Miss Bonnie Collins, city clerk and treasurer, in the city hall and struck her down with a heavy wrench. Police Chief A. L. Burton, in an adjoining room, heard the blow and burst in upon the scene. He fired two shots and the negro dropped to the floor dead. Miss Collins was seriously hurt.

Another single-handed bandit held up the Bank of Arab, Ala., and fled with \$500 after an exchange of shots with the assistant cashier, A. R. Ingram, a private citizen, heard the burglar alarm and gave chase. He overtook the bandit a quarter of a mile out of town. Both began firing and the bandit was killed. Sheriff O. D. Taylor identified the robber as Bill Adney.

A pair of bandits walked into the Bank of College Grove, Ga., and held up the cashier, E. M. Ingram. They took more than \$1,000. As they left one asked if the bank carried insurance. Covington replied, "not much." One of the bandits handed back approximately \$100 of the loot.

## SOUTH IS PROSPEROUS, HOPKINS ASSURES F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Roosevelt was given a glowing account of returning business prosperity in the south today by Lindsay Hopkins, well-known capitalist of Atlanta and Miami, who called at the White House for an extended conference with the chief executive.

Due largely to the prosperous condition of agriculture, business improvement has shown greater gains in the section than for any year since the depression began, Mr. Hopkins told the President, adding that Miami and Florida generally are looking forward to the most successful season in years.

"We are counting on the current season in Florida breaking all records," he said.

The Atlanta man said the President was in excellent spirits and evidently was much pleased with the national business outlook for 1936.

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## STATE DEATHS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Final rites for Mrs. T. J. Danner, 77, who died Friday at her home in Metairie, La., following a long illness, were conducted by Dr. W. A. Hogan and Rev. J. E. Kirkland at St. Joseph's church, Metairie, La., Sunday afternoon.

In addition to her husband there were five surviving sons, W. A. and G. J. Danner, of Metairie; J. E. Danner, of Rockport, Ala.; T. J. Danner, of Birmingham, Ala.; and D. R. Danner, of Birmingham, Ala.

WEBSTER S. WILLIAMSON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Final rites for Webster S. Williamson, 74, prominent farmer of Wilkes county, who died near Newton, were conducted by Rev. W. H. Taylor at Milledgeville Sunday morning.

Mrs. Williamson, formerly Miss Lola Bunch, one daughter, Mrs. Louella Campbell, and one son, Clyde Williamson, survive.

J. D. CARTER. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 31.—J. D. Carter, 80, lifelong resident of Worthville community in Henry county, died Sunday night at his residence. Burial will be held at Sardis Baptist church, Monday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the residence, conducted by Rev. E. P. Butler, of Summerville. Interment was in the Adams cemetery, near the home.

WILBUR H. DOOLEY. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Wilbur H. Dooley, 63, a prominent farmer of Chattooga county, died Sunday morning at his residence. Burial will be held at the residence, Monday morning, conducted by Rev. W. W. Carter, of Summerville. Interment was in the Adams cemetery, near the home.

MRS. ELIZABETH ADAMS. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 79, died at the residence of her son, Mr. J. D. Carter, in the town of Chattooga, Friday night.

Mrs. Adams' family was among the first settlers of the county. Her father was the late Camilla C. Adams, who settled near Chattooga, and the family has resided in this section since that time. Mrs. Adams was the last member of this family.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the residence, conducted by Rev. E. P. Butler, of Summerville. Interment was in the Adams cemetery, near the home.

MRS. M. J. GAINES. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. Gaines, 79, who died last night, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Sam Jones' Memorial Baptist church.

Three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Gaddis, Mrs. S. L. Archer, Mrs. Percy Beal, and Mrs. R. D. Gaines, of Talladega, survive, together with 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY KNIGHT. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Mary Knight, 71, died at her home near Decatur after a brief illness. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral and interment services were held at Ebenezer Baptist church Monday.

Surviving are six daughters and two sons, Mrs. Kate Wall, Mrs. James Crowe, Mrs. Della Blyden, Mrs. Allen Blyden, Mrs. Anna Blyden, Mrs. Pearl Pierce, Almon and William Knight and a brother, Jake Knight.

VIRGINIA WOODALL. WOODLAND, Ga., Dec. 31.—Virginia Woodall, 8-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. P. Woodall, of Woodland, died Sunday morning at her home after being ill several weeks.

Interment was at the Woodland cemetery today.

C. B. COOPER. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—C. B. Cooper, 51, died at his home near here last night. He was a prosperous farmer and a prominent citizen.

He leaves his wife, three sons, Ralph, Corliss and Eugene Cooper, of Lawrenceville; four brothers, C. W. M. L. G. D. and Clifford Cooper, Lawrenceville; one sister, Mrs. W. L. Cooper, of Decatur, Fla.

Funeral services will be at St. James church tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

MRS. RUDYARD KIPLING CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. BURWASH, SUSSEX, England, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, one day younger than her famous husband, celebrated her seventieth birthday quietly today. Kipling's own birthday passed without ostentation Monday.

## 3 MEN, WOMAN SOUGHT IN PRIGNANO SLAYING

Gambling Boss Ordered Seized; 10 Persons Held for Further Questioning.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—State Representative Albert J. Prignano's concern over the animosity of Capone gangsters was disclosed today as detective squads sought three men and a woman for questioning in connection with the democratic leader's slaying.

Captain John Norton said he had learned that Prignano had mentioned to some of his constituents in the "Bloody Twentieth" ward that the mob were arrayed against him.

Superintendent John J. Stiga ordered the seizure of Lawrence (Dago) Mangano—Public Enemy No. 2—and reputed gambling boss—for interrogation as to efforts of investigators were attended by little progress. Stiga said he had been told that Prignano, who doubled as state legislator and democratic ward committeeman, had quarreled with Mangano over the latter's invasion of the ward.

Special agents were laid on the hunt for Sam Lapiccola. The car abandoned by the assassin was shot. Prignano was late Sunday night was traced to him. Frank Lamogio, who owned the machine before it was sold to Lapiccola through the agency of Angelo Basso, was also sought, but relatives informed investigators he had left town Monday. The third quarry of the police squads was an unnamed girl who fled from Lapiccola's home when police captured him under his last night.

Ten persons were held for further questioning at the Maxwell Street station.

## MRS. HARRY ERWIN PASSES AT ATHENS

Rites Will Be Held Today for Mother of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Erwin, mother of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, widely known Georgia woman, who died last night, will be conducted today at the residence of her daughter tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery, Chattanooga.

Surviving Mrs. Erwin are a son, Hooper Erwin, Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Talmadge; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Erwin was a native of Tennessee. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Mills. She was born February 28, 1858, in Cleveland, Tenn.

Her father, Colonel Charles H. Mills and his wife, Sallie Waterhouse Mills. In her early childhood the family moved to Chattanooga.

In 1881 she was married to Harry J. Erwin, member of another prominent pioneer east Tennessee family.

CRIMINAL ATTACKS CHARGED TO NEGRO. COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Sought for criminal attacks on three Chattahoochee county women, a negro released from the Marion county chain gang at Buena Vista Monday was tracked down with bloodhounds and arrested near here today.

The negro, who had been released after completing a 12-month sentence imposed in Muscogee (Columbus) county, was listed as H. P. Baker, 35. Two of the women attacked are white, the other a negro.

The first woman was attacked in her home. She screamed and her husband ran from a field and the assailant fled. A negro woman servant in the home fired a shot gun at him, but he wrested the weapon from her hands and fled.

The second attack occurred a short time later. The victim told officers she was in the yard of her home, with a young baby in her arms, when the negro approached. The child was torn from her arms, tossed to the ground, and the mother badly scratched. She was brought to Buena Vista for treatment of her injuries.

A short time later the negro woman was attacked.

The negro was apprehended after a chase in swamps in Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties, brought to jail here and later removed to the Bibb county jail at Macon for safe keeping.

Records at the prison commission in Atlanta said Baker was sentenced for carrying a pistol without a license, and entered the penitentiary system February 14, 1935. His release before the end of the full 12 months probably was due to allowance of time off for good behavior, the commission said.

KENTUCKY PRISONERS THWARTED IN BREAK. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 31.—(AP)—As attempted break from the Frankfort state reformatory today failed when two young prisoners were frightened from a ladder by the shots of guards.

The two who tried to break out are Allen James, 25, and Tennessee Wooten, 24. They were bedmates in one of the prison's crowded dormitories.

Guards M. H. Gregory and T. T. Dean shot at the prisoners as they were climbing a ladder to scale the back wall. Neither was wounded.

COTTON BELT ACTION DISMISSED BY COURT. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Objections of three bondholders in the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railway's petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law were dismissed today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Judge Davis entered an order approving the petition as properly filed and overruling the contentions of the bondholders that the railroad's action was not taken in "good faith."

He found that testimony in a four-day hearing "justified the railroad's allegation that it was unable to meet maturing and maturing debts of \$24,958,902."

A hearing will be held Friday on appointment of a trustee or trustees in bankruptcy to manage the railroad.

Tampa Dies in Crash. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Earl Grove, 40, Tampa bookkeeper who was en route to Memphis, Tenn., to take a new job, was killed outright today when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck and trailer hauling citrus.

Effective January 1st train No. 2 will arrive Atlanta 6:50 instead of 7:10 P. M. Effective January 2nd Southbound THE DIXIE-LAND will leave Atlanta at 12:05 A. M. and effective January 5th Northbound will arrive Atlanta at 2:10 A. M.

A. B. & C. RAILROAD.

## Aged Sisters, Inseparable in Life, Buried Together, Wish Fulfilled

Hostesses of Stately Ante-Bellum Society Gathering Place in Memphis Die Within 24 Hours of Each Other; Elite Attend Rites.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The elite gathered again today at the high-columned, ante-bellum home—where "at home" for the last time.

Inseparable in life, they were inseparable in death. Mrs. Julia Montgomery Doyle, 84, died Sunday in the old home.

Mrs. Doyle became a widow four years after her marriage to Decatur Doyle, Dr. Kennedy Jones, husband of the second sister, died in 1911. Since then, the sisters, occupying a prominent place in the social and cultural life of Memphis, lived and died together.

At services today, strangely contrasting with the gay assemblages of society of the old south, the lives of the two women whose deaths were so close were remembered.

Barheaded, distinguished lawyers, physicians, merchant princes and wealthy planters stood on the big front porch as they carried away the bodies.

2 VETERAN EMPLOYEES RETIRED AT COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Retirement of Fire Chief Monte McEachern, effective April 1, and of Police Sergeant C. H. Volant, effective January 1, was voted today by the city commission. Retirement was requested by both.

First Assistant Chief W. B. Miller, of the fire department, was elevated to chief to succeed McEachern, while Call Officer B. H. Mullins was made a desk sergeant on the police force to succeed Volant.

McEachern has been with the fire department since 1902, with the exception of two years, while Volant has been in the employ of the city 2 years, the last 2 of which have been continuous.

MRS. RICHTER PASSES IN MADISON COUNTY. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Martin L. Richter, 85, who died at her home in Madison county last night, will be conducted from St. Joseph's Catholic church here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Richter was the grandmother of Mrs. Harry Mehr, wife of the University of Georgia head football coach, and of Martin "Buster" Kilpatrick, former Georgia football star, now an Atlanta attorney.

Mr. Richter is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. I. T. Kilpatrick, Athens, and Mrs. H. H. Waters, of Madison county.

2 Indicted for Murder. TRENTON, N. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Herbert Stanley, 55-year-old tobacco farmer, and his step-mother, also 55, were indicted for murder by the Jones county grand jury today for the slaying of Edward Stanley, 30, last November 18.

The slaying occurred at the home of the father, who was a prominent farmer, and the slaying was the result of a quarrel between the two men.

Picture Framing. Pictures—Window Curtains—Mirrors—Artists' Supplies—Imported Glass—OLD FRAMES RESTORED—QUARTZ FRAMES—Display Rooms: 200 Garrett St. S. W. GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO. W. A. BIRD.

MOTORBOAT AND AUTO CRASH ON STREET HERE. A motorboat mounted on a trailer damaged an automobile yesterday morning at Marietta and Forsyth streets when the trailer skidded on the ice-coated street, the boat swinging wildly and striking the machine. The boat was drawn by an automobile which was on its way after the collision. No one was injured and damage was slight.

Picture Framing. Pictures—Window Curtains—Mirrors—Artists' Supplies—Imported Glass—OLD FRAMES RESTORED—QUARTZ FRAMES—Display Rooms: 200 Garrett St. S. W. GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO. W. A. BIRD.

Give yourself A NEW LEASE on YOUTH with this New Year's Resolution

I'll stop being the family washwoman

GOODBYE TO YOU—I'M TURNING MY FACE TOWARD HAPPINESS BY TURNING MY BACK ON YOU!

SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

DAMP WASH SERVICE costs only 49¢ for 14 lbs.

and 3c for each additional pound

In other words, stop cheating your family and yourself! For that's exactly what you're doing when you waste your time, use up your strength, washing that piled-up basket of dirty clothes every week! It's hard work—and it's hard on you. Makes you feel old—and look older. Yes, and even worse, it's an easy way to catch cold! You owe it to your husband and your children to

turn over a new leaf—right now at the beginning of the New Year—and turn your washing over to us!

And remember, by using our Damp Wash Service, now offered at a special bargain price, you'll be money ahead every week. For it actually costs less than home-washing! Come on—start the New Year right, by phoning us.

TO BE SURE OF RELIABILITY AND GOOD WORKMANSHIP

PHONE ONE OF THESE

"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"

MAY'S HEMLOCK 5300 TROY-PEERLESS HEMLOCK 2760 DECATUR DEARBORN 3162

PIEDMONT WAlnut 7651 AMERICAN MAIn 1018 EXCELSIOR WAlnut 2454

TRIO JAcKson 1600 CAPITAL CITY WAlnut 7121 GUTHMAN WAlnut 8801

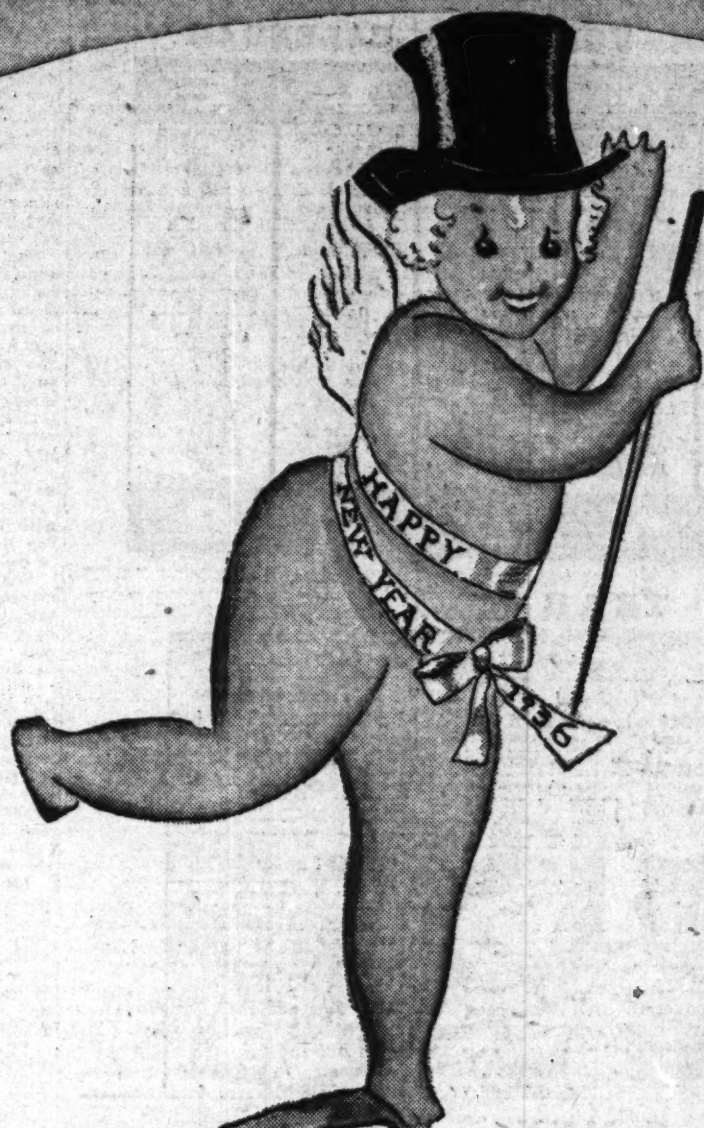
Super Skilled Launderers—Dry Cleaners







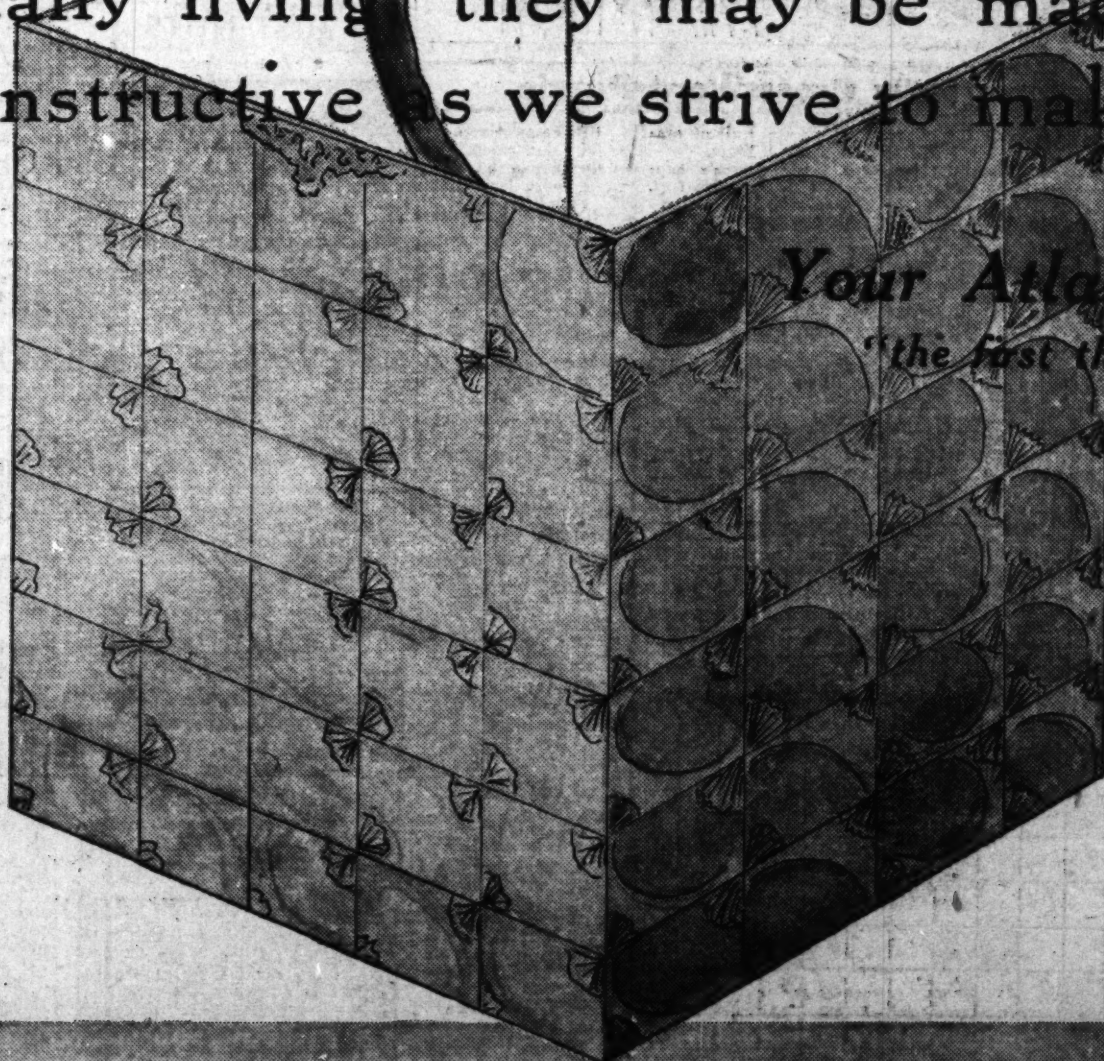
# PRESTO! '36!



The New Year and your morning paper offer you the thrill of the unexpected . . .

Like a jack-in-the-box, there will appear a series of surprising and interesting experiences with each new day . . .

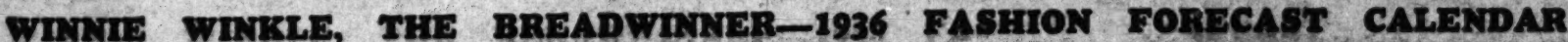
It is illogical to imagine that all your experiences can be made pleasant, but at least we may hope that in your daily living they may be made as worth while and constructive as we strive to make . . .



**Your Atlanta Constitution**  
"the first thing in the morning"



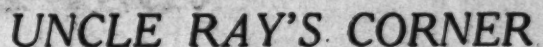
**BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS**



## DICK TRACY—BRICKBATS AND G-MEN



- 



Uncle Rag



## FIVE GEORGIA SOLONS WAIT NEW SESSION

### Sen. George Declares He Expects Short Meeting of Congress

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The new year will find five of Georgia's congressional representatives in Washington making preparations for the opening next Friday of the second session of the seventy-fourth congress. They are Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressmen Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville; Paul Brown, of Elberton, and Braswell D. Dean, of Albany.

Senator George, who arrived here over the week-end from his home in Vienna, said he had planned no definite legislative program for the session but that he looked for a short meeting of the congress, said he was confident of passage of the Presidential veto, if necessary, of some form of a bonus bill, and that while he had not yet had an opportunity of sounding out his colleagues on what form the expected bonus bill would take he felt reasonably sure a measure could be framed that would meet the approval of both the chief executive and a majority of congress.

"While I look forward to a short and busy session," he declared, "the time we will be obliged to spend here will depend in large measure upon what action the United States Supreme court takes in regard to the last session. If, for instance, the AAA is held to be unconstitutional in whole or in part I presume congress will want to pass some kind of a measure as a substitute."

Important legislation, which he predicted would take much of the time of the congress will include annual appropriation bills, neutrality and bonus bills, he said.

Yesterday, Senator George introduced to Secretary of Interior Ickes a delegation from Augusta, Ga. here in connection with the Augusta water commission's plans for the generation and distribution of electric power. He said the commission had secured a contract agreement with the legal division of PWA and that members of the commission expressed the opinion that an arrangement could be worked out that would be satisfactory to both the Georgia Power Company and the city of Augusta.

As a member of both the foreign relations committee and the committee on investigation of the munitions industry, Senator George expects to take a prominent part in proposed neutrality legislation. He said that until his committee met he would rather not state his position in the matter because it would be a most controversial subject upon which all patriotic and sincere minds might not agree.

Russell Not Available.

Senator Russell was not available for comment today on his plan for the coming session, but as a member of the important appropriations committee, he should be one of the busiest members of the upper chamber. Appropriations bill will take precedence over all other measures introduced until all major departments of the government have been provided with expense money for the next fiscal year.

Representative Dean said he had not been in Washington long enough to get acquainted with the proposed legislative trends but that as soon as his office force is "on the job" he will be of special interest to his constituents in the eighth Georgia congressional district.

Representative Dean, dean of the delegation and chairman of the house naval affairs committee, has been in Washington for some weeks studying the wishes of the navy department as regards military legislation to be proposed.

It is expected that before congress convenes next Friday noon, every member of the staff's delegations will be in the city. Most of them, it is understood, wished to remain at their homes in Georgia over New Year's Day.

## DRAPER IS INSTALLED AS KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Jesse Draper, well-known real estate man, was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club yesterday at annual ceremonies held at the Ansley hotel.

He succeeded James J. DeJarnette, hotel executive, who served as head of the civic organization during 1935. President Draper will direct activities of the club during the new year.

Colonel Ben L. Bug and D. William H. Knight were installed as vice presidents, while Gordon W. Donaldson assumed the office of treasurer and Councilman Howard Haire was inducted as secretary. Directors of the club are J. Harry Alexander, William R. Bean, Joseph L. L. Cone, Dr. Richard E. Eubanks, Hugh R. Fischer, George A. Giese, Bryan M. Grant, William R. Heaton, Dr. Ben O. Holtzendorf, Dr. Charles W. Roberts and Henry C. Heine.

## LAST SERVICES HELD FOR JOHN H. WEAVER

Final rites for John H. Weaver, deputy clerk in the Fulton county receiver's office, who died Monday, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle and the body was then taken to Ludlow, Ga., for burial by A. W. Lowndes. Mr. Weaver was widely known in Atlanta. He had been a deacon of the Tabernacle and was a member of the Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Ku Klux Klan.

Before becoming associated with the Fulton county government he had been treasurer and office manager of Kamper's grocery store on Peachtree street.

## ICKES TO LEAVE SOON TO VISIT PUERTO RICO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes announced today he will leave Sunday for a 10-day inspection tour of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Ickes plans to take a plane from Miami Tuesday and spend two days each in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He will return to Washington on January 14.

## TONIGHT Refreshment Time

Coca-Cola PRESENTS  
RAY NOBLE  
and his orchestra

with supporting cast of stars  
Columbia Network  
Every Wednesday  
WGST 8:30 P. M.

## ON THE RADIO

### WGST

6:00 A. M.—The Hamilton Kid.  
6:15—Cappell songs, Dixie Trio.  
6:30—Maiden vocalists.  
6:45—Maiden vocalists.  
7:00—Willard Messenger, Art Gilman.  
7:15—News.  
7:30—The Radiance, CBS.  
7:45—Health Club.  
8:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.  
8:15—Interlude.  
8:30—Press Radio News, CBS.  
8:45—"Sentimental" Josephine Gilman, CBS.  
9:15—The Radiance, CBS.  
9:30—Along the Volga, CBS.  
9:45—Margaret McGowan, songs, CBS.  
10:00—The Radiance, CBS.  
10:15—News.  
10:30—Dr. Fulton Williams.  
10:45—Today on Your Radio.  
11:00—True Confessions.  
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12:00 P. M.—News.  
12:15—The Radiance, CBS.  
12:30—Carroll O'Connor.  
12:45—Carroll O'Connor with Mann and Irwin.  
1:00—Between the Bookends, CBS.  
1:15—John Collier, "The First Americans," CBS.  
1:30—Kansas City Philharmonic symphony, CBS.  
1:45—The Radiance, CBS.  
2:00—Twelve Crowded Months, CBS.  
2:15—Chassonette, CBS.  
2:30—The Radiance, CBS.  
2:45—Betty and Bob.  
3:00—Clyde Barrie, baritone, CBS.  
3:15—Dorsey and Dale, CBS.  
3:30—The Radiance, CBS.  
3:45—To be announced, CBS.  
4:00—The Radiance, CBS.  
4:15—Nasser Kerkile's ensemble, CBS.  
4:30—The Radiance, CBS.  
4:45—Press Radio News.  
5:00—Milton Kellum's orchestra, CBS.  
5:15—To be announced, CBS.  
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6:00—Kate Smith, CBS.  
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6:30—Special program, CBS.  
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10:00—Sign off.

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# S. M. U. Faces Stanford Under Ideal Conditions in Rose Bowl

**LATE ODDS RATE  
MUSTANGS 10-8  
FAVORITE TODAY**

**Both Teams To Have Full  
Strength for Annual  
Classic.**

## THE LINEUPS

**S. M. U.** Pos. STANFORD  
Tippen.....LB.....Moser  
Spauld.....LT.....Reynolds  
Wetzel.....LG.....Adams  
Johnson.....C.....Muller  
Stamps.....RG.....Roubie  
Orr.....RT.....Beede  
Stewart.....RE.....Topping  
Sprague.....QB.....Paulman  
Wilson.....LB.....Coffin  
Bart.....FB.....Hamilton  
Stanford.....FB.....Grayson  
Referee, Bob Morris, Seattle; umpire, Harry Viner, Missouri; line-man, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah; field judge, Abe Curtis, Texas.

## By Brian Bell.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The best football news today came from the weather bureau when the experts announced tomorrow would bring perfect playing conditions to the Rose Bowl. Oddly enough the announcement was greeted with cheers by both Southern Methodist University and Stanford.

"Suits us," said Coaches Matty Bell of S. M. U. and Clay Thornhill of Stanford. The day before when rain was falling with no sign of cessation, both coaches said their boys would play just as well on a muddy track as a fast one.

The 85,000 persons who will see the annual classic were cheered by the thought that the chance of getting their feet wet was exceedingly remote.

No last-minute changes in either lineup seemed likely. The Mustangs from Dallas and the Indians from Palo Alto awaited only the zero hour of 2:15 p. m. (4:15 p. m., Atlanta time), to start firing.

**SEEN SURPRISES.** Some of the score of nationally known coaches on hand for the great game thought Bell or Thornhill might try to catch the other off guard by departing somewhat from their established lines of offense and defense. Others thought it much more probable the battle would be waged as forecast. This would see the Indians endeavoring to shake Bobby Grayson loose from the Mustangs frequently, and the Mustangs reversing the process by throwing many passes to get the Stanford defense back in the game. Bobby Wilson could gallop with abandon.

For the first time all season both teams were at full strength. All doubt that Jim (Mack) Moser, sure-footed end of Stanford, would be in the starting lineup, had disappeared and a slight cold did not even slow Bobby Grayson in his final preparations to justify for the last time his election as re-election as all-American.

**EACH IS FIT.** From time to time during the year the Dallas boys have had to go to bat without Iron Man Wetzel at guard, Harry Shuford at full or Johnny Sprague at half, but each was fit tonight.

Governor Frank F. Merriam extended an official greeting from California to Governor Alford. The visiting executive faced a busy day tomorrow when he will lead the Tournament of Roses parade as grand marshal before he goes to the bowl to try to root the Mustangs home.

**FEEL OF TURF.** There was no real football practice on the eve of the game. The players of both camps only went through the motions, getting the feel of the turf of the Rose Bowl at approximately 10 to 8.

Pasadena and adjoining Los Angeles fell into the hands of the Texans today and tonight. The football players were kept in strict seclusion by the rosters from the Lone Star State were seen and heard.

Ten special trains brought thousands of men and women wearing broad brimmed hats ready to give cowboy yells for the Mustangs.

**Newspirel Boycott**  
**Rose Bowl Classic.**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Five major newspaper companies agreed tonight to boycott the Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl football game, refraining from taking any pictures of the events tomorrow.

The action was a reprisal for the sale of exclusive film rights to the game.

Joseph Johnson, of Paramount News, said the newspapers were told they might not release more than 100 feet of film on the game. He said full film rights had been let to a movie studio (Reliable Pictures Company) by Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford University.

The studio paid \$10,000 for the rights, he said.

"A hundred feet would take about a minute or less, to show on the screen," Johnson said.

## Bird's-Eye View of the Sugar Bowl Stadium



Here's the Sugar Bowl where the football teams of L. S. U. and T. C. U. will clash today. The stadium, located on the campus of Tulane University, seats 35,000, and all seats have been sold. The Louisiana Tigers, Southeastern conference champions, lost only one game, the season's opener against Rice, 10-7. T. C. U. dropped their encounter with Southern Methodist to mar an otherwise perfect record. Associated Press photo.

## TIGERS, CARDS ON STAR TEAM

**Cub Players Not Chosen  
on Sporting News Baseball Selection.**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers each won three places on the 1935 all-star team chosen by 222 members of the Baseball Writers' Association and announced tonight by the Sporting News.

The Chicago Cubs, National league champions, were not represented. The team: Joe Medwick, Cardinals, left field; Roger Cramer, Philadelphia Athletics, center field; Melvin Ott, New York Giants, right field; Henry Greenberg, Tigers, first base; Charles Gehringer, Tigers, second base; Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh, shortstop; John (Pepper) Martin, Cardinals, third base; Mickey Cochrane, Tigers, catcher; Dixie Dean, Cardinals, and Carl Hubbell, New York Giants, pitchers. Ninety-seven players were mentioned, with the National league winning a predominance of places for the first time since 1925.

Five players, Medwick, Cramer, Greenberg, Vaughan and Martin, won places for the first time. Thirty players named on previous all-star teams and still active failed to place.

Vaughan won the most votes, 208. Dixie Dean, runner-up, received 201.

**LEFT FIELD:** Medwick, 153; Joe Vossick, Cleveland, 49; Joe Moore, New York Giants, 47.

**CENTER FIELD:** Cramer, 70; Wally Berger, Boston Braves, 55; Vossick, 42; Medwick, 31; Earl Averill, Cleveland, 11.

**RIGHT FIELD:** Ott, 180; Vossick, 22; Medwick, 14; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 9.

**FIRST BASE:** Greenberg, 74; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees, 25; Bill Terry, Giants, 16; Jimmy Fox, Athletics, 4.

**SECOND BASE:** Gehringer, 177; Buddy Myers, Washington, 35; Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs, 16.

**SHORTSTOP:** Vaughan, 208; Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox, 45; Lee Durocher, Cardinals, 31; Bill Waber, Red Sox, 11; Travis Jackson, Giants, and Harold Traubner, Pittsburgh, 8 each.

**CATCHER:** Cochrane, 115; Gabby Hartnett, Cubs, 71; Hollis Hensley, St. Louis Browns, 16.

**PITCHERS:** Dean, 201; Hubbell, 100; Wesley Ferrell, Red Sox, 52; Bob Droebe, Red Sox, 31; Tomer Bridges, Tigers, 18; Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers, 11; Vernon Gomes, Yankees, 10.

**Zimmerman Upset**  
**In Augusta Meet**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Bill Zimmerman, the Georgia state amateur kingpin, and Young Dick Daniel, the defending champion, fell by the wayside today as the second annual southern star golf tournament progressed to the quarter-finals.

The one-up victory Alex Ogilvie Jr. registered over Zimmerman was decided on the 19th green and established him as the favorite. They each had a medal of 78, two over par, at the turn and Ogilvie, the medalist, topped the match when he got down in par four on the 19th. Zimmerman needed a five.

All three are of Augusta.

Daniel was ushered out of the tournament by young F. D. Dalley Jr., of Ancester, Ontario, Canada, one up.

**MILLER FIGHTS.**

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Buddy Freddie D. Miller, California traveling featherweight who is recognized in some places as world's champion, takes on his 17th ring opponent tomorrow when he meets the hard-hitting Rodolfo Casanova, Mexican featherweight and lightweight king, in a 10-round heavyweight fight.

## Crackers To Win Again In 1955, Says Joe Engel

**"Atlanta Lucky Last Year," Says Lookout Chief; Chattanooga Boasts One Flag!**

By Thad Holt.

Dixie Dean, who isn't dirty at all, says Joe Engel is crazy. And a big "blow-hard." The president of the Chattanooga Lookouts is crazy—like a fox. Like the "old fox" he works for, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators. Joe Engel is plenty smart. That makes Dixie Dean only half right in his estimations of the colorful Lookout chief.

Apparently seizing an opportunity when he reckoned ice-bound Atlanta would be none the wiser, Joseph (full of many things, including turkey) clambered onto a Christmas tree, and beckoning as many Chattanooga fans as would venture within the sound of his carnival-sounding voice, fired both barrels of his ever-loaded verbal gun upon our back-yarders.

Here are the exact words used by the Lookout president in his fearful attack upon the house of Mann and Moore:

"Say, it took that bunch 10 years in a Class A league to win its last pennant. From 1925 to 1935. Wonder how long it will take them to win a pennant in a Class A-1 league? It looks to be like it will take twice as long. I'm not worried about Atlanta. They had the luckiest club in the league last year. They just happened to win. It will take three or four years for those would-be stars to get over their prosperity. They are so cocky over winning that they won't be the same for 30 years. No, I'm not worried about Atlanta. You can look for other clubs to furnish the trouble—New Orleans, etc."

Whether Engel is trying to start an early war with our Lads, or just attempting to cover his own troubles up there in Chattanooga by keeping the fans' thoughts on the other clubs and off the Lookouts, who are sorely in need of ball players, is not known.

If Joe is right, the Crackers are due to win another pennant in 1955. That would make six. (Chattanooga holds a monopoly on the flag. Yeah, the Lookouts have won once—in 35 years.) Chattanooga succeeded through by a two-point margin in 1932, after Judge Landis overruled President John D. Martin and Southern league directors and permitted the Lookouts to play off a postponed game with Knoxville (which they won), after the regular season had closed!

Chattanooga's lone pennant was won with Washington's farmhands. Atlanta won last year with Atlanta-owned ball players. She expects to be in the fight next year, again employing her own performers.

The Crackers are not perturbed over the raising of the league from one of A rating to A-1 classification. As long as they have opponents like the Lookouts, they'll be in the running. Atlanta belongs in the A-1 league, yes. A plus league, if any city in the circuit deserves that honor. The merry clucking of the turnstiles at Ponce de Leon last summer averaged day for more than one Southern league club.

And that goes for you—and your Lookouts, Joseph E. Engel!

A medal of 78, two over par, at the turn and Ogilvie, the medalist, topped the match when he got down in par four on the 19th. Zimmerman needed a five.

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**SPECIAL OFFER**  
(UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE)  
**Men's and Ladies'**  
Felt Hats  
Cleaned and  
Reblocked  
**2 FOR 75¢**  
Called For and Delivered in Downtown Section  
**PEACHTREE HATTERS**  
142-144 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 6817

## QUINN CONTROLS BOSTON BRAVES

**Vet Bob Angrily Rejects  
Stockholder's Late Of-  
fers of Aid.**

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Control of the unhappy Boston Braves was formally turned over to Bob Quinn today after that veteran baseball executive angrily rejected a belated offer of financial support made by a group of minority stockholders.

All of the 14,786 shares of the ball club's old stock issue, a majority of which was held by C. F. Adams, Quinn's new financial backer, were voted during the stormy meeting to prove his clients' serious intention to effect the dissolution of the Braves' 1935 setup.

These reorganization steps, planned several weeks ago when Adams convinced the National league directors that he would provide Quinn with enough capital to gain control of the club and run it on a major league basis, were expected to be made quietly. The meeting, however, became discordant when a minority group attempted to block the Quinn-Adams plan by offering \$250,000 for the club.

Samuel Silverman, a legal associate of Emil E. Fuchs, who retired as head of the Braves last August when he forfeited his stock holdings to Quinn, produced a \$100,000 check to prove his clients' serious intention when he made the surprising offer.

"Adams has gone a long way for me," Quinn explained to the former stockholders, "and I intend to stick with him or get out of the Braves entirely."

Quinn then explained that he had refused a position with the St. Louis Browns, had selected a life insurance position as head of the American association and had given up the general management of the Brooklyn Dodgers to come to Boston.

"I took these steps only because of the support given me by C. F. Adams," he said. He stormed out of the meeting when one of the minority group accused him of "bluffing."

**ADOLPH KIEFER**  
**WINS IN WATER**

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—America's fastest swimmers—record-bettering performances in three world and 14 national categories left in their foaming wake—packed bags for Orlando tonight to renew their aquatic efforts.

Two world and five American marks fell today, final day of the fourth annual three-day Miami Biltmore meet, with young Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, and pretty Berna Kampa, of New York's famed Kampa Sisters, sharing honors.

A dramatic backstroke duel over 100 meters between the 17-year-old Kiefer, who has topped virtually every record since he entered competition last fall, and Albert Bande Werhe, of Newark, Olympic star, saw the former pull ahead in the stretch to win by three lengths and shatter his own world mark.

Swimming easily as Bande Werhe thrashed alongside him, Kiefer was clocked in 1:03.6 for the 100-meter long course, well under the time of 1:07.3 he set at Detroit last July.

Miss Kampa, in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans tomorrow, although she lost to T. C. U. 10 to 7 and lost to T. C. U. 27 to 6. But none of them added they hoped Texas Christian would win and give the Southwest conference another victory over the Southeastern conference champions.

**RICE LIKES L. S. U.**  
ROUSTON, Texas, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Most Rice Institute football players predict Louisiana State will "take Texas down" in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans tomorrow, although Rice lost to T. C. U. 10 to 7 and lost to T. C. U. 27 to 6. But none of them added they hoped Texas Christian would win and give the Southwest conference another victory over the Southeastern conference champions.

## TARHEELS LEAD SOUTHERN LOOP WITH 4 TITLES

**North Carolina Wins 2  
Track Crowns, Court  
and Tennis in 1935.**

By Joseph E. Nettles.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Tossing 1935 worries into the lap of the infant 1936, the Southern conference closed the old year's books tonight and fastened down the hatches in preparation for the anticipated February storm.

Subsidization and the admission of new members—two issues deftly sidestepped at the December meeting—were heading for a showdown on February 7 and 8 when the league meets in Richmond.

Meanwhile eight southern colleges, fast nearing springtime after years spent hanging round the altar, leaped into leap year with ardent declarations of love and devotion and earnest plans for admission into the league.

These suits will get their answers at the February meeting and at the same time the conference will act on proposals of college presidents for the removal of financial inducements to athletes.

These proposals, sponsored most vigorously by President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, would make mandatory the publishing of jobs held by athletes and would hold the faculty committee responsible for the players' eligibility statements.

All of the recommendations will be submitted to the conference secretary before January 17 and prior to this date the committee on membership will mail in its recommendations '00. Waiting with bated breath will be William and Mary and Richmond in Virginia, Davidson and Wake Forest in North Carolina, the Citadel, Furman and Presbyterian in South Carolina and Centre in Kentucky.

Only six new members may be taken in without changing the constitution, a circumstance which most observers said augured ill for the chances of Presbyterian and Centre.

**GREATEST RECOGNITION.** During the year the Southern conference earned perhaps its greatest recognition since the Southeastern group slipped out of the fold. North Carolina's sensational victory string and the resultant talk of a Rose Bowl B. gained national notice until Duke's Blue Devils shattered the Tarheels' perfect record.

Duke went ahead to win the football championship, the biggest feat in the conference, but North Carolina triumphed in its credit ledger numerically. Superiority on the cinder path, a superiority that gave the Tarheels championships in both outdoor and indoor track, was a big factor. The Tarheels won the basketball championship and picked up the tennis title too.

Duke followed with championships in football, cross country and golf while Washington and Lee placed third with championships in baseball and swimming.

The University of Virginia won its fifth consecutive conference boxing championship and V. M. I. after a keen duel with Washington and Lee, captured the wrestling title.

**ATLANTA A. Z. A.**  
**WINS TOURNEY**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Atlanta A. Z. A. basketball team won the second Southern A. Z. A. basketball championship, defeating New Orleans in the finals, 32-19.

The title makes the second that the winners have annexed, defeating New Orleans in Atlanta in 1932.

Krick, Sugarman and Gadin were best for the winners while Collar starred for the losers.

The Atlanta team trounced Birmingham in the semi-finals while New Orleans downed Memphis to gain the final round.

The winners were awarded a loving cup and individual medals for their efforts. Alf Berman is in charge of the Atlanta team.

**LEAVENS GAINS**  
**Final Round**  
**In Tennis**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Donald Leavens, of Northwestern, and Alfred L. Jarvis, of Williams, gained the final round of the national indoor junior tennis championship today. They will clash for the title tomorrow.

Leavens easily whipped Charley Mattman, of the Trinity school, 6-3, 6-4. Jarvis outpointed Robert Madden, of the University of Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-7, 6-8.

**Louisville President**  
**Passes as Age of 65**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday morning for Colonel William F. Knebelkamp, racing stable owner, president of the Louisville American association baseball club and supervising distiller for the National Distillers. Colonel Knebelkamp, who was 65 years old, died early today of heart complications.

Colonel Knebelkamp, for many years a figure in the baseball, turf and business world here, turned to the distillery as a sideline in 1925. He bought the Colonels, the Louisville club. However, a month ago he was advised to retire from the sport because the excitement and strain of running a ball club was too much for his heart. He had been in poor health for some years.

Accordingly, he had been looking for buyers for the club, with the price placed at \$250,000.

**IRISH TIE, 20-20.**

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Notre Dame and Northwestern battled to a 20-to-20 standoff, a decision probably unprecedented in college basketball tonight in their annual New Year's Eve game, due to a disagreement between the official scorer and the manipulator of the score board.

## THE SPORTLIGHT By Krawtzen Rice

(Copyright, 1935, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
**A ROSE BOWL RECORD.**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Something more than 85,000 spectators, a new Rose Bowl record, will see Stanford and Southern Methodist settle their Pasadena dispute tomorrow.

The invisible faces of more than 150,000 others, whose ticket demands were turned down, help to break another record along the line of popular interest.

Among these 85,000 or more spectators there will be at least 6,000 invading Texans who have set a third record by traveling from 1,200 to 1,500 miles to see their Mustangs, unbeaten in 12 starts, prove once more the football glory of the cottonwood trail.

In the meanwhile, Stanford comes to bat with two strikes called. Beaten by Columbia in 1933 and crushed by Alabama in 1934, this will be a desperate collection of Stanford seniors out to make amends for the double jolt they have handed coast football.

Southern Methodist, favored at 10 to 6, is picked to win through a more varied and versatile attack, especially in regard to the passing game, where Stanford has been more vulnerable in the past.

This will be a big day for Texas. As Southern Methodist from Dallas represents the southwest for the first time in the Rose Bowl, Texas Christian from Fort Worth will also carry the Lone Star flag against L. S. U. in the big Sugar Bowl battle at New Orleans, where all-around action will be just as keen.

From now to eight All-American stars will feature these two battles of the bowl. In the Stanford-S. M. U. contest Bobby Wilson, Truman Spain, Iron Man Wetzel, Bobby Grayson, Monk Moser and Tackle Reynolds have all been named on all-star sections so the scramble to prove an All-American trade mark should be terrific.

**Grayson Vs. Wilson.** There will be a contest for all-around value between the two great Bobby-Grayson and Wilson—their kicking and punting, two fine punters—Paulman and Finley—the blocking war between Shuford and Hamilton—and the battle of two big, powerful linemen in the line playing their final college game.

No less than 18 crack seniors from both teams wear their football harness for the last time when the next Rose Bowl is played under way.

In this Rose Bowl setting, you have most of the story of the growth of American football. Back in 1916, the first official Rose Bowl game, 6,000 spectators saw Brown meet Washington State. If there was only space enough tomorrow, more than 84,000 would be expected to see Stanford's powerful defense thrown against the land and air charge of S. M. U.'s attack.

There will be the first time that Texas or the great southwest has had a shot at the Rose Bowl and, according to Coach Matty Bell and his entire squad, they are out to give all they have in the best condition they have known since the season's peak.

A Bobby Grayson could send a flutter through Stanford breasts, but the star back is expected to be ready and resting again by kick-off time.

There is every prospect that this next Rose Bowl round-up will carry as much flame as any game in the record books. Stanford this time will move all wraps and step on the juice. The matter of dropping three games in a row is sure to be highly distasteful to any team good enough to win three sectional championships. So on this occasion the Texas fervor should be just about matched with the bitter determination of Palo Alto's cardinal to stand up at the third wave.

If any final summing up before the record books starts its march from the Rose Bowl parade to the stadium, it is S. M. U.'s superior passing that leaves the pregame advantage on the Mustang side.

**Passers and Receivers.** Where Stanford must depend on Grayson's throwing arm as well as on Grayson's punting legs, the Texans can call on four passers and four pass receivers in highly deceptive maneuvers that lead to a varied offense, the only type of offense that has a chance to make headway against this big, veteran Stanford team that has been hard to move against all year.

Stanford is confident she learned her lesson in pass defense from Alabama a year ago, but on this occasion, where there will be no Dixie Howell, there will be a better running attack to handle than Alabama had.

In any sort of close game the playing record of Moser and Shuford, the two casualty stars with warring knees, may prove to be the deciding factor. Moser's deadly toe may be needed to match the equally vicious arm displayed by Kicker Orr.

The battle of the bowls this New Year's Day will be strung from Pasadena to Miami with invading Texas overshadowing the picture.

T. C. U. will find Louisiana State one of the toughest barriers of the year to hurdle. The hope of Texas has a better chance at Pasadena.

**ONE MORE MONTH.**

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—January 31 is the last day when doves may be hunted legally. S. Latkin Carter, United States commissioner, Gainesville division, announced today.

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## FUNERAL NOTICES

**STALLWORTH**—Mr. Marion F. Stallworth passed away December 31, 1935, at a private sanitarium in his 50th year. Funeral arrangements will be made by the

**DORSETT**—Funeral services for Mr. E. Guy Dorsett will be held today, January 1, 1936, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 10 Emily place, N. W. Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating.

**WEAVER**—Remains of Mr. John H. Weaver, 51, who died Monday, were carried Tuesday evening to Ludowici, Ga., for interment. Funeral was held from the Tabernacle Baptist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday. Awtry & Lowndes.

**HODGES**—Funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Hodges will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock

at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. Robert Lamkin will officiate. Interment will be in the Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga.

**BARRETT—Died,** Mr. Vason M. (Uncle Doc) Barrett, Tuesday morning, December 31, 1933, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his sons, Mr. Ralph B. Barrett, Mr. Charles L. Barrett, Atlanta; daughters, Mrs. O. E. Younce, Atlanta; Mrs. Bert Cox, Rome, Ga.

a brother, Mr. H. A. Barrett, Chicago, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condor, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

F. Gibson this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 1, 1938, at 3 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock. Rev. Herman Gresham will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery.

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**RICHTER**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martin L. Richter, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Kilpatrick of Athens, Ga. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Waters, of Madison, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martin L. Richter this (Wednesday) morning, January 1, 1936, from the residence in Madison, Ga., at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time. Father James E. King, of Athens, will officiate. Interment will be in the Madison, Ga., cemetery. Hemperley Undertaking Co.

**WEST**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam W. West, Mr. E. W. West Jr., Miss Virginia West and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hartman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ephriam W. West tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Bethel Baptist church. Rev. P. L. Manor will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1595 Lakewood avenue, at 10:45

o'clock. Mr. T. W. Moore, Mr. O. I. Carroll, Mr. T. W. Bozeman, Mr. J. M. Odum, Mr. Jim Baseman and Mr. A. M. Smith. Funeral party will leave the residence at 11 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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**UNDERWOOD**—(Note change of time.) The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Underwood

of Mr. and Mrs. Pat L. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Landman, Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Ida Self, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Underwood, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. R. R. Bryant, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pat L. Underwood.

tomorrow (Thursday) morning, January 2, 1936 (note change of time), at 10 o'clock at the Northside Park Baptist church. Rev. Perry Maner, Rev. W. M. Hunton and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery, in charge of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 1935 Howell

Mill road, at 9:30 o'clock. Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 302 will act as honorary escort and please meet at the church at 9:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**RODGERS**—The friends of Mrs. Sallie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodgers, Messrs. S. P. and C. E. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rodgers,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnea, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodgen, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Denard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harp, Mrs. W. I. Van Horn, Mrs. Lillie Schley, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kissick and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. ...

Sallie Rodgers this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of her son, Mr. E. W. Rodgers, 676 Dill avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. T. E. White, Mr. Geo. N. McCain, Mr.

**Acknowledgement Cards**  
Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent  
J. E. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.  
WAlmont 6576 103 Peachtree St.

(COLORED)

SCOTT—Mrs. Pierce Scott passed away recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

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BLANTON—The remains of Mrs. Rosa Mae Blanton are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

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—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Dr. H. E. Nash and family, Miss Cora Nash, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Warren Nash, of Toledo, Ohio.; Mrs. Daisy Hale and Mrs. Virginia Martin, sister, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funerals of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Thursday, January 2, at 11 o'clock, at the Greater Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev.

Lewis Foster Jr., officiating, assisted by Rev. John Clarence Wright, Rev. W. J. Faulkner and Rev. Lewis Foster Sr. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

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(COLORED.)  
**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to thank our many friends for their expression of sympathy in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jackson. For the

beautiful floral, the use of their cars, also  
 for the efficient service of Cox Bros.  
 undertakers.  
 MRS. T. S. TATE.  
 MRS. M. L. SCHMITT, Daughters.  
 (COLORED.)  
*In Memoriam.*  
 In loving memory of my dear husband  
 who departed this life one year ago.  
 In my heart your memory lingers, the sad-  
 ness of your passing from me, leaving me  
 alone, forever thinking of you.

MRS. ELIZABETH CALHOUN, Wife,  
W. L. SMITH, Brother.





1936

## One Good Turn Deserves Another!

It is your faith in us, your support of our policies, your loyal patronage through four generations, that has turned the pages of our 68 years of lifetime.

Therefore, as we turn to 1936, as in all years, our gratitude will be manifest by our increased progressiveness, and our willingness to do anything in our power to make this YOUR PERFECT STORE.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

# RICH'S



## NANCY PAGE

A Broken Arm Does Not Upset the Tradition of Open House

Ever since Nancy and Peter had been married, they had celebrated New Year's Day with open house. Our invitations are out, and I had to cancel them." Mrs. Lee agreed to send Julia. A little later in the day, she called Nancy and said,

On New Year's afternoon the house was  
looked new indeed. Julia had arranged  
ed the large bowl of red carnations in  
the center of the table. At one end  
was the silver punch-bowl with the  
eggnog, which Peter had concocted. At  
the other end was a tea set. Plates of  
candy were over to the tea. Plates of  
candy were over to the tea.

After holiday season, you may need Nancy's leaflet on reducing. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Atlanta Constitution, addressed to Nancy Page.

I asked a young boy if he ever made New Year's resolutions. "Naw," he answered. "I finished with that English

**LINENS.**  
Pattern 5498.  
What matter if you've no real roses  
for your breakfast table? These love-

transfer pattern of two and two reverse motifs 8 1/4 x 8 1/4 inches; two motifs 3 3/4 x 9 inches and four 2 1/4 inch motifs; illustrations of them, and of the stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

textbook from them. I am going to will the book to my grandson. He won't enjoy it until he gets up, in years but someday it will be good reading for him. The old entries started like Jacob's ladder on the

should be most stressed in this life are courage and kindness. So my New Year's resolution is to have more courage for myself and to show more kindness to others. All the trouble that I have let myself in for has been

While just the art of being kind  
Is all the sad world needs."

Reader, to which class do you belong: fatalistic youth, mercenary young manhood, thoughtful middle-age

1789-8

house, extending below the belt at an angle on either side to delineate the side pockets of the skirt. The otherwise plain skirt is dart fitted at the back so that whereas the whole effect of the frock is definitely chic

Price of pattern 1 cent. 25 not  
and stamps.  
Send for the Winter Barbara Bell  
Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive,  
practical, and becoming clothes,  
selecting designs from the 119 Barbara  
patterns.

Georgia. It has from that country...



# New Year of 1936 Acclaimed at Festive Fancy Dress Ball at Piedmont Driving Club Given by Nine O'Clock Members and Attended by Society of South's Gate City



Mrs. Wylie Arnold.  
Photo by Kenneth Rogers.



Mrs. Lamar Ellis.  
Photo by Neblett.



Miss Joyce Smith.  
Photo by Lewis Studio.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge.  
Photo by Lewis Studio.



Miss Catherine Campbell.  
Photo by Neblett.



Miss Theodora Maybank, of Charleston, S. C.  
Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Attractive members of Atlanta society attended the festive and brilliant fancy dress ball given last evening by members of the Nine O'Clocks at the Piedmont Driving Club to speed old 1935 on his way and to joyously welcome young 1936. Mrs. Arnold wore an old-fashioned gown belonging to her grandmother which is made of brown calico with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a long full skirt. Mrs. Ellis masqueraded as a powder puff, the costume being made of pink satin, the skirt bordered in white

maribou and the jaunty cap was topped with a maribou puff. Miss Joyce Smith was attired as a Scotch Highlander, the costume featuring a black velvet jacket, a plaid skirt and the hat, set at a perky angle on her blond tresses, was trimmed with a gay feather. Miss Barge went as an Indian princess, the white leather costume being embroidered with a design of colored beads and feathers, and the headpiece was made of vari-colored feathers. Miss Campbell portrayed an ice skater, dressed

in white satin trimmed with white fur, and a white fur hat was set saucily upon her head. Miss Maybank wore a costume worn by her mother, Mrs. John F. Maybank, when she attended a fancy dress ball during her girlhood in her native Charleston. The tight-fitting basque was finished with a peplum and the long skirt achieved a short train. She wore elbow-length white kid gloves and a wreath of gardenias ornamented her coiffure. Miss Maybank is visiting Mrs. Wylie Arnold on Lafayette drive.

The Piedmont Driving Club assumed the proportions of Make-Believe Land last evening when members of the Nine O'Clocks entertained at their annual New Year's Eve costume ball which was in the nature of a brilliant comic strip party. Never did the beautiful ballroom of the club present a gay or more intriguing aspect. The columns ranging the length of the room were entirely covered with red and white spiral paper to resemble huge sticks of candy. Giant figures of Mickey and Minnie Mouse stood guard at the entrance of the ballroom, with Mickey in the act of setting his watch at the witching hour of 9 o'clock. Cut-out heads of Andy and Min Gump, Barney Gooch, the Captain and the Kids, and many other beloved members of the comic strips were posed against the red and white columns. Strung across the room and connecting the columns above the heads of the dancers were huge reproductions of familiar comic strips, bearing underneath the cheery greeting: "Happy New Year," traced in silver.

As the gaily costumed guests arrived, each couple was photographed, the pictures to be mailed to them as interesting souvenirs of the occasion. The apartment room was adorned with a large mural imprinted with figures of the Gay Nineties done in the color motif of red, white and silver.

**Farm Bell Rung for 1936.**  
At the magic midnight hour when old 1935 was speeded on his way, the huge farm bell rung by the one and only "Barney," gave joyous welcome to the young year of 1936, accompanied by the throwing of confetti and the blowing of horns and whistles.

New Year greetings were exchanged between Mussolini, the Italian dictator, and Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian emperor; a beauteous Juliet, waited with a masculine admirer dressed in blue denim overalls; little girls in blue and white checked pinafores flirted with Little Lord Fauntleroy; a tough guy danced with pretty Russian girls, an Indian maiden two-stepped with a pirate of the high seas, and a French peasant maiden strolled with a Heidelberg student.

The prize awarded for the best costume worn by a girl was a cigarette case and compact, fastened with a fleur de lis set with emeralds. A black enameled cigarette case was presented to the gentleman wearing the most effective costume.

Cousin Bernard de Sieyes, of Paris, a popular visitor, wore an attractive French Breton peasant costume, gaily embroidered. Her sister, Mrs. Edgar Upton, was an attractive figure in a Russian costume, fashioned of white satin and trimmed with white fur. Esmond Brady went as a Russian, his white satin suit being trimmed with white fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Conkling were attired as pirates and their guest, Miss Margaret Harris, of Baltimore, represented a Spanish lady, wearing a bouffant black taffeta and velvet costume and an elaborately embroidered mantilla.

Mrs. Helen K. Dean was a farmerette and Dr. Abner Calhoun went as a farmer, both being dressed in blue overalls and wore large straw hats trimmed with red bandanas.

Mrs. Thomas Gerding appeared as a French maid and wore a black satin and a white lace apron. Mr. Gerding was garbed as a chauffeur.

Misses Harriet Grant, Mary Irby, Betsy Weyman and Mrs. Emerson Gardner were dressed as little girls in blue and white checked pinafores and their curly locks were tied with big blue ribbon bows. They wore checked socks and flat-heeled slippers.

Alexander Yearley Jr. wore blue denim overalls and a big straw hat trimmed with a red bandana.

Miss Lady Fleming was another ice queen, wearing a white satin suit, trimmed with white fur, and a fur hat.

Mrs. Charles D. Collins wore embroidered pajamas which she brought recently from Panama for this occasion. Mrs. H. W. Boon Jr. represented a lady of imperial Russia, with a full-trimmed frock, Cossack boots and a tall fur hat.

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Mrs. Edward Van Winkle Jr. wore a Korean costume of pink pineapple cloth trimmed with lavender, the full trousers being topped with a pleated skirt, and she wore a white umbrella over Mr. Harold.

Mrs. Charles Northen, of Sylacauga, Ala., carried out the movie vision of her state representing "Stars Fell On Alabama." Her dress was of blue taffeta, trimmed with silver stars and she wore a silver star in her hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon were attired as a maid and a butler. Mrs. Brandon wore a model of black satin trimmed with a white organdy apron, collars, cuffs and cap. Mr. Brandon wore a white waiter's jacket and carried a white napkin over his arm.

Sport Harris represented a Spaniard by wearing a black satin suit with a red satin band around the waistline. His wide-brimmed hat was of black satin.

Mrs. Henry Grady Jr. went as a lady of the Victorian era, and wore a gray satin gown featuring a tight-fitting waist, puffed sleeves and a long, full skirt. She wore a poke bonnet tied beneath her chin with gray satin ribbon. Henry Grady Jr. masqueraded in an emerald green coat and light gray satin trousers. His top hat was made of emerald green satin.

Mrs. J. W. Hanlon was dressed as Madame Butterfly in an embroidered Japanese kimono. A clover satin pajama suit was worn by Mrs. Nathan Brandon.

Mrs. Joan Hunter Jr. was attractively gowned in colonial costume, representing a lady of the early 18th century. Mrs. Francis Gilbert masqueraded as a little girl dressed in light blue taffeta. A big blue ribbon bow was tied on her hair and she wore blue socks and black slippers.

French Peasant and Student. Miss Ida Sadler went as a French peasant and wore a lavender, purple and green full crepe skirt, and a blouse of yellow chiffon. The lace apron was trimmed with narrow ribbon of every hue of the rainbow, and the gold sequin cap perched on her brown hair was trimmed with vari-colored ribbon. Cummings-Trichter

Mrs. Frank T. Davis was gowned in a red taffeta model, trimmed with silver, with low V neck, bouffant skirt and puffed sleeves, to represent "So Red the Rose." Her escort, Alton Irby, represented Little Lord Fauntleroy in a black velvet costume trimmed with lace and a straw hat with a kid-skin ribbon streamer.

Miss Norma Harrison went as a Russian girl, and wore a Roman striped satin skirt and a black velvet bolero, trimmed with green maribou. Her

black satin headpiece was trimmed with gold spangles and green maribou and she wore black patent leather boots.

Mrs. Gus Loyless portrayed Juliet in a period costume of black velvet trimmed with oyster white velvet. Her hair was in place with pearl cap and she wore her dark hair braided in two plaits over her shoulders. Gus Loyless donned blue denim overalls and wore a black cap made with a long visor. Jack Konis went as a Russian and wore black satin trousers and a green satin shirt.

Homor Thompson was garbed as Mussolini and Haile Selassie, and achieved the effect by representing the Italian dictator garbed in his familiar military regalia and the flowing and picturesque robes worn by the Ethiopian emperor. He wore masks that were excellent likenesses of the world-famous men he portrayed.

## Tau Phi Sorority Gives Dance Friday

Lambda chapter members of Tau Phi sorority, a national social sorority, entertain at a banquet and dance Friday evening at Druid Hills Golf Club. A well-known orchestra will furnish music for the dance at 10 o'clock, and 500 members of the young contingent have been invited to this gala affair, which will be the beginning of a series of dances to be given by the sorority. The next dance will be Friday, January 31 at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Maroon and gold, the sorority's colors, will be featured in the table decorations and favors for the formal banquet at which final rites of initiation will be administered to the pledges, Misses Marie Camp, Calvin Wilkie, Martha Knapp, Adeline Hall, Elizabeth McClary, and Geneva Howard.

After the banquet the retired officers will turn over to the newly elected officers the badges of office in an impressive installation ceremony. Retiring officers are: President, Miss Sara McWhorter; vice president, Mrs. Ena Chambers McCarey; secretary, Mrs. Francis Osteen; treasurer, Miss Sara Laney; corresponding secretary, Miss Sara Fitzpatrick; custodian, Miss Jewell Campbell, sergeant-at-arms, Miss Myrtle McCracken; chaplain, Miss Martha Cowan. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Ena Chambers McCarey; vice president, Miss Peggy McMillan; secretary, Miss Reba Cunningham; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Duke; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth McGinnis; custodian, Miss Ruth Stafford; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Jewell Campbell; chaplain, Miss Sara Laney.

Members of the sorority are Misses Sara McWhorter, Sara Laney, Sara Fitzpatrick, Jewell Campbell, Myrtle McCracken, Martha Cowan, Peggy McMillan, Reba Cunningham, Dorothy Duke, Helen Tucker, Elizabeth McGinnis, Ruth Stafford, Carolyn Price, Madames William G. Key, Ena Chambers McCarey and Francis Osteen.

## Mr. and Mrs. Rumph Are Party Hosts.

Among the interesting events of Thursday was the spirited party at which Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry Rumph were hosts at their home on Harvard road.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a silver epergne filled with crimson poinsettias. Mrs. J. L. Pittman and Mrs. Edward Wright assisted the hosts in entertaining.

## Miss Zahner Hostess To Miss Helen Diggs.

Miss Harriet Zahner was hostess yesterday at a buffet luncheon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue in compliment to Miss Helen Diggs, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Muse, at her home on Lafayette drive.

The buffet table in the dining room was effectively decorated with silver bowls filled with nandina berries, alternating with miniature hemlock trees ornamented with silver bells and small red tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Messdames Kenyon P. Zahner, E. P. Lawton, George Muse, Reginald Fleet, Glenville Gidding, Davant Lawton and Miss Cleveland Davant.

## Bolton O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Thursday evening Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., will install the following officers: Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Freeman, worthy matron; John Hopkins, worthy patron; Mrs. Katherine Lord, associate matron; George F. Haney, associate patron; Mrs. Bessie Jones, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Mae Hudgins, treasurer; Miss Saydie Fowler, conductress; Miss Janette Chapalear, associate conductress; Mrs. Arthur Edwards, chaplain; Miss Ollie Lord, marshal; Mrs. Eva Mauldin, organist; Mrs. Esther Armstrong, Adah; Mrs. Evelyn McMichael, Ruth; Mrs. F. B. Pittman, Esther; Mrs. Charles Newton, Martha; Mrs. Myrtle Decker, Electa; Mrs. Etta Chambers, warner; Roy Rogers, sentinel.

Mrs. Marcia Jewett, grand matron, will be installing officer; Mrs. Geraldine Ray, marshal; Mrs. Bessie Jones, organist, and Mrs. Willie Grimes, organist.

## Debutantes Reveal Their New Year Resolutions to Herald Advent of '36

By Sally Forth.

THAT fickle goddess, Sleep, will hold an unprecedented sway in the mythical kingdom in the Land of Nod, if predictions hold true in the resolutions made by a majority of members of the Debutante Club. The season just past was one round of parties and dances and the pretty debbies have more or less turned light into day in order that all the affairs planned to honor them could be attended. Gegie Snow, Roberta Crew, Virginia Merry and Frances Austin will be most loyal subjects to her majesty in the Land of Nod, but the former also resolves to devote more time to her music. No doubt Margaret Walker will be found in exile, for this young person says she wants to continue having a grand and glorious time, with sleep as a mere after thought.

Delicacies of party nature still find favor with Rosebud Leide, who resolves to keep being happy, but Judy Beers, as the saying goes, is "fed up" and resolves to eat corn bread and cabbage. Young swains who follow in the wake of pretty Elizabeth Wilmot will be delighted to know that this lovely New Yorker has resolved to remember names. If Rebecca Young carries out her resolve, the Land of Nod will have a permanent resident, for this young belle declares she is going to settle down and get a job, and retire early. Rebecca, you know, bears the distinction of being the only member of the club to have two brilliant coming-out parties, a ball Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club and this afternoon a reception at her Druid Hills home.

Nineteen thirty-six will hold many thrills for Marjorie Carmichael, if her New Year resolve comes true in her desire for more traveling. She spent the past summer and fall in Europe and, as for saying good-bye, "it's not her." Frances Austin's poise and reserve is a pretty fair example of her attitude toward making resolutions, for she says that her one desire is to resolve to be more dignified, if possible.

Speaking of exiles from the mythical Kingdom of Nod, Claudia "Smaw" will be conspicuous by her absence. Claudia plans to return to New York to continue her dramatic work, and as an after thought, which Sally thinks rather useless, is her prediction to cultivate a better disposition. Ellen Fleming has an appreciative trend throughout in her resolution for the coming year, which she expresses in the following thoughtful and impressive manner: "To always remember to be a bit more kind and thoughtful to every one every day." Pretty Joyce Smith has had such a gay whirl of good times this year that she resolves never to be a deb again, as to anticipate such good times again would be realizing the impossible. Frances Lyle has never believed in New Year resolutions.

Eleanor Spalding, Sue Hippey and Dixie Woodford share the same thrill in hoping that Dame Fortune will smile on them so that they will continue to enjoy life and that the present will last forever. Betsy Spalding, Mary Hurt and Jane Adair have made no resolutions and don't intend to do so.

When lovely Louise Richardson becomes the bride of Ivan Allen Jr. today at one of the most important nuptial ceremonies of the season, the exquisite veil she is to wear will be the "something borrowed" in her bridal attire. The veil is the possession of Mrs. Fred Greene, of Seattle, Wash., an intimate, lifelong friend of Louise's mother, Mrs. Hugh Richardson.

When the sister, Josephine Richardson, only sister of today's bride, was wed to Georgia Adair several years ago, the priceless lace also formed a part of her wedding ensemble. And when Louise's betrothal was announced, Mrs. Greene begged the privilege of sending it for her to wear.

The veil, a 34-yard panel of antique Alencon lace, was bought by Mrs. Greene in Brussels many years ago. It was made by Belgian nuns over 150 years ago, the net foundation being woven by hand with bobbins. The lace pattern is one of the most fragile and exquisite now in existence.

Another affectionate tribute to the future Mrs. Allen is a special musical number which will form a part of the program of wedding music to be played by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist of the First Presbyterian church, where the nuptials will be solemnized. The number was composed by Dr. Sheldon and is called "Nuptial Prelude." He has dedicated it to today's bride.

## New Year Party Given By Alpha Pi Frat.

The new year was welcomed last evening by members of the Beta chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity in a series of events including a swimmer party, a buffet supper at the home of David Chiles, a midnight show and a leap-year breakfast.

Officers of the fraternity are: president, Joe Wyant; vice president, Guy Harris; secretary, Rogers Toy; treasurer, LeRoy Denny. Members are Tom Addison, Frank Bagley, Frank Busbee, Tut Cooper, D. O. Chestnut, Tuck Calloway, David Chiles, John Gilmore, Rudy Geisler, Adlai Grove, Charles Barnwell, Bob McDuffie, Walter Pope, Henry Peeples, Arthur Strain, Jimmy Strain, Billy Simmons, Alfred Smith and Jimmy Wallace.

Alumni attending were Forrest Holt, Paul Potter, Gay Thrash, George McKee, Fred Simmons, Clay Bagley, Fritz McDuffie, Hal Dumas and Jo Teague.

The dates included Misses Selma Wright, Edna Miller, Mary Louise Seiple, Jean Pambrugh, Laura Peeples, Corabel Mason, Frances Hutchins, Becky Wight, Peggy Ray, Margaret Crenshaw, Mary Virginia McConnell, Betsy Sims, Frances Pease, Florrie Guy, Jeannette Estes, Andy Dumas, Emmy Martin, Dottie Freeman, Helen McDuffie, Anne Hill, Kenan, Harriette Reid, Marjorie Ward, Mary Calhoun, Helen Jane Roberts, Jane Franklin, Mary Louise Blanchard, Nancy Schwab and Rannie Geisler. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun were chaperons.

## Biltmore Luncheon For Debutantes.

The luncheon to be given by Miss Betty King tomorrow as a complimentary gesture to Misses Marjorie Carmichael, Belle Mendor and Claudia Snow at Miss King's home on Piedmont avenue will be given at the Biltmore hotel due to weather conditions.

Guests include the honor guests, and Misses Elizabeth Spalding, Roberta Crew, Judy Beers, Virginia Merry, Mary Hurt, Rebecca Young, Eleanor Spalding, and Katherine MacMillan.

## Heisler-Sullivan.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heisler announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Robin DeQuetteville Sullivan, of Louisville, Ky., at Miami, Fla., on December 27. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make their home in Miami.

your ...  
yesterday's loyalty  
permits us today's success,  
tomorrow's ambitions

a year done  
a year come

blessings on you everyone

Regensteins  
Peachtree Store  
Atlanta

**RUBIN'S FABRIC DEPARTMENT**  
New Year's EXTRA Special  
1,000 Yards Only

- Printed and Plain Silks
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- Novelty Weaves
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79c to \$1.29 values—  
Special **59c**

181 PEACHTREE AT ELLIS



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Exchange Reports Highest Values Since 1931; One-Way Climb Observed.

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Not alone did 1935 stock prices definitely confirm the establishment of a major uptrend, as technical students of the market see it, by breaking out of a two-year "see-saw" trading range.

They also presented that rare share price phenomenon, an almost perfect one-way market, as they climbed with no appreciable interruption for nine consecutive months from early in March to year-end.

Spurred by a rising business trend, the general market level, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 common shares, finished some 60 per cent ahead of the March lows.

Looking back on the steady upward trend of prices, many experienced Wall Street market men had the feeling that they were playing the game "under new rules" which made the scoring and even the goal somewhat uncertain.

Factors never before present, or not in the current degree, they said, included the enormous total of idle bank funds, with excess reserves about the \$3,000,000,000 mark, extremely low money rates, the presence of government regulation of trading, and the still not clearly defined effect of dollar devaluation nearly two years ago.

**Evidence of Equilibrium.**  
To the operation of these influences, along with better business, they attributed not only the long upward slant in prices but also the usual ability of the market list to absorb liquidation in some sections with only mild flurries in others.

The calm reception of the selling in utility shares in August as Congress brought to passage the utility act of 1935, after the sinking spell by the New Haven road applied for reorganization, were cited as evidence of the market's equilibrium.

After smoldering for months, actual hostilities in Africa began in the first week of October, coincident with the unhappy domestic railroad tidings.

**A Passing Market Ripple.**  
The combination created no more than a passing market ripple, but provided the nearest thing to a "shake-out" since the rise began. The crisis in the gold bloc, moieties including two periods of severe strain on the French franc, likewise induced only a few days of unsettlement.

Despite the skidding in October, prices turned up sharply and before the month was out had broken through the resistance lines on stock charts marked by the twin peaks of July, 1935, and February, 1934, the previous high points of the recovery.

## '36 AUTO OUTPUT TO BE INCREASED

Heaviest Expansion Program Forecast for Industry.

By DAVID J. WILKIE.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A unit output next year greater than any in the history of the motorcar industry, excepting the "mad" year of 1929, is the studied prediction of leading authorities in automotive trade circles. In anticipation, the industry will have ready next year the greatest part of the heaviest expansion program it ever has undertaken in any one year.

Having stepped up its 1935 production to close to the 4,000,000-unit mark, the industry found time to look forward to next year and committed itself to the expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 for new assembly plants, factory production equipment and new fabricating facilities.

**Leading Way to Prosperity.**  
The investment against future requirements was in addition to many millions spent for replacing worn-out machinery.

For years leaders of the motorcar industry had claimed their business usually was the first to feel the effects of a depression and the first to recover from it. None of these leaders will concede that the industry has entirely recovered from the effects of the economic dislocation that began in the fall of 1929, but all of them point to the showing of the last 18 months as bearing out their claim that the motorcar industry is leading the way back to prosperity.

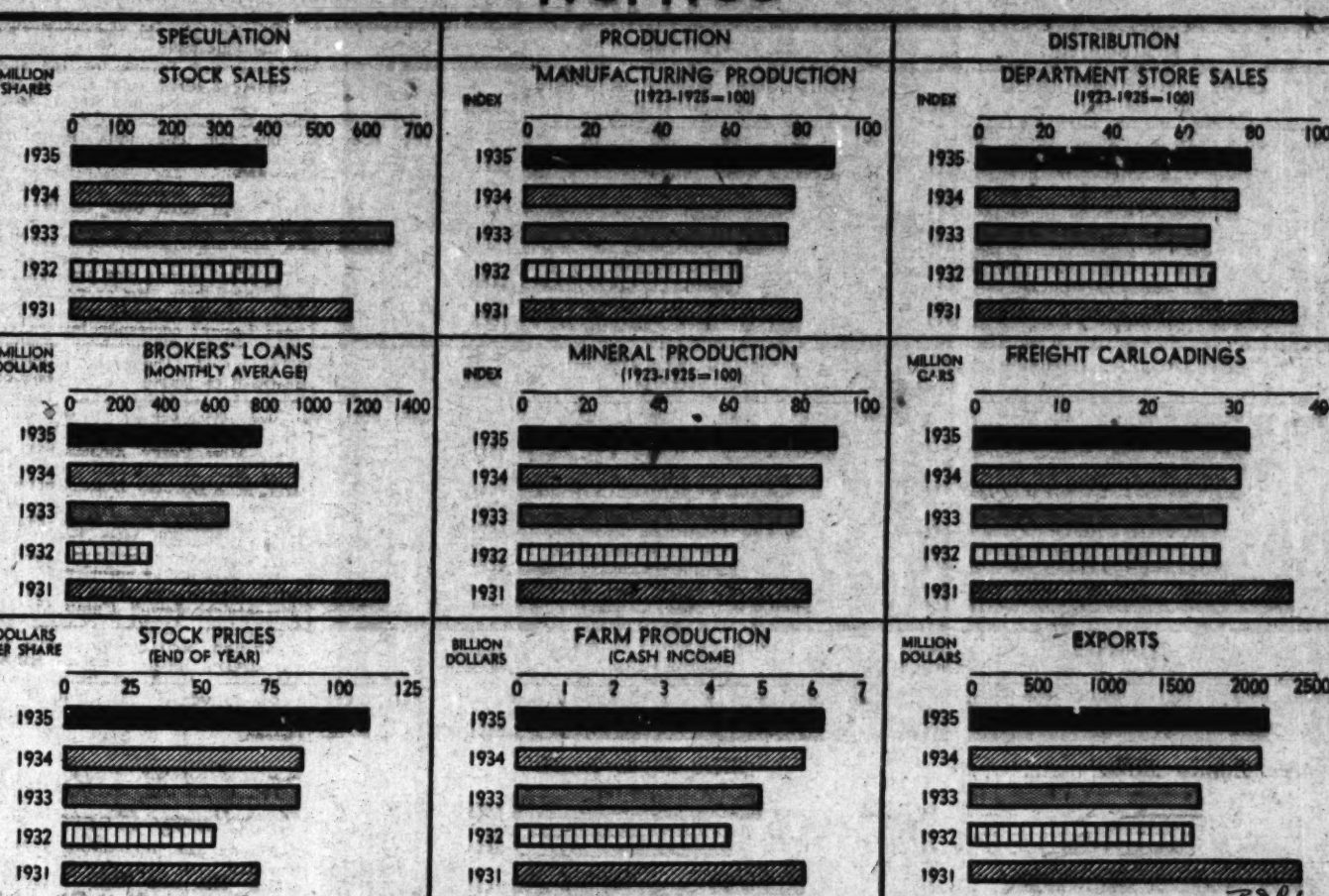
A noteworthy increase in unit output appears to be as far as the majority of the producers care to go at the moment in anticipating next year's factory activity. This comes from the conservative element in the industry. Among others the prediction is common that the 1936 output volume will range from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 cars and trucks.

**Some Say 5,000,000 Units.**  
One or two authorities, asserting there is no precedent for definitely forecasting the extent of next year's demand, go so far as to say 5,000,000 units might easily come from the assembly lines. They advance this figure knowing only too well what happened in 1929 when the output of the United States and Canadian plants aggregated 5,600,000 cars and trucks and more than a million units had to be carried over into 1930.

The one thing upon which all authorities appear agreed is that more cars will be produced in 1936 than in any other year of the industry's history excepting 1929.

**Stock Tables**  
Complete stock, bond and curb tables for 1935 will be found on the next pages of the market section.

## A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business 1931-1935



## '35 BOND MARKET REPORTS ADVANCE

U. S. Government Activity in Investment Field Highlight of Year.

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Activity and strength unequalled in recent years were recorded by the bond market in 1935.

Increasing demand for new funds indicated a gradual thaw in frozen capital markets. The plentifulness and cheapness of money encouraged refunding on a large scale.

Operations of the United States government in the investment field overshadowed all other activities. Uncle Sam asked for and obtained close to \$5,750,000,000 in bonds, notes and treasury bills, including refunding of the Liberty Loan issues, the romantic highlight of World War financing.

On the basis of oversubscription to the Liberty Loan, the government has been able to raise more than \$5,000,000,000 in new funds, a record for the government.

**New Securities.**  
Domestic corporations floated more than \$300,000,000 in new securities and the government issued more than \$5,000,000,000 in new securities.

The high rate of world cotton consumption and the substantial use of American cotton in the world market, as the most significant 1935 trends.

**COTTON EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE**  
Improvement in Domestic Textiles Also Noted During Past Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The high rate of world cotton consumption and the substantial use of American cotton in the world market, as the most significant 1935 trends.

**ELECTRICITY OUTPUT AT NEW PEAK IN '35**  
SCIENTIST, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The volume of electrical manufacturing in 1935 was approximately 30 per cent greater than in 1934, which was about the same increase as was shown for 1934 over 1933.

Consumption of electricity in the United States was the greatest in the history of the country, being about 7 per cent more than in 1934, and 3 per cent more than in 1933.

**SUGAR VOLUME GAINS; INCREASE SEEN IN '36**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The sugar refining industry, branded today as "venturesome" the measures for balancing sugar's supply and demand.

**FRENCH BANK LOWERS RATE OF DISCOUNT**  
PARIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Bank of France lowered its discount rate today from 6 to 5 per cent.

The heavy burden of high interest rates for industrial and commercial loans, which followed the earlier rise in the discount rate to halt the drain of gold a month ago, caused the bank to lower the rate as soon as it felt conditions warranted.

At the same time the rate of advance on securities was lowered from 7 to 6 per cent.

## Industrial, Banking Heads Report Recovery for 1935

Expressions of Optimism Tempered With Caution for Some Situations Noted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Business and banking leaders of the nation, reviewing 1935 and scanning the prospects for 1936, express definite optimism tempered with the caution that some difficulties remain to be overcome before full-fledged prosperity can be achieved.

Statements given the Associated Press for 1936 follow:

**'35 CURB DEALS IN BIG UPTURNS**  
Orrin G. Wood, president, Investment Bankers' Association of America. The year 1935 has, I am glad to say, witnessed the reopening of the markets for the underwriting and distribution of issues of corporate securities. Officially compiled figures show that over \$2,000,000,000 of such securities were sold during the first nine months of 1935. Unofficial figures, partially estimated, indicate a total volume of over \$2,500,000,000 for the entire year. This is largely in excess of the aggregate volume of such securities brought out during the past three years.

**Oils, Specialties and Utilities Are Leaders of Forward Stride.**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Trading picked up sharply on the New York Curb Exchange in 1935, with a turnover of more than 70,000,000 shares compared with 60,000,000 shares in 1934.

On November 8, the exchange had its first 1,000,000 share day since 1933. Bond sales of around \$1,175,000,000 set a new high peak for the exchange, and compared with \$1,013,680,000 last year.

Price movements closely paralleled those on the stock exchange, advancing sharply through the greater part of the year.

The United Press curb stock average reached its high for the year in December, above 12.00, compared with 8.75 on December 31, 1934, and with the 1934 high of 11.25 touched in February of that year. The indicator remained about a point under the 1933 top of 13.40, however.

Utilities carried the broadest advance and accounted for most of the rise in volume as sentiment improved in the late spring although passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill became a certainty.

Utility bonds also were traded heavily, some of the more speculative issues appreciating several hundred per cent in market value.

Oils were moderately active and firm as the year closed. Specialties followed stock exchange indications into new high ground for the recovery movement, and some mining issues benefited from the firmness in metal prices and the sharp upturn in silver quotations in the spring.

**SILVER MOVEMENT METAL HIGHLIGHT**  
WALTER LICHTENSTEIN, Vice President of National Bank of Chicago.

Business has shown considerable improvement in the year 1935. Statistics published, both by government and private sources, all indicate an upward trend.

Probabilities are that if we depended merely on developments on the domestic scene, we should recover completely in the very near future and that the year 1936 would be a year of recovery.

**Market Closes Successful Year; Continued Recovery Seen for 1936.**  
By RADER WINGET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The metal market during 1935 gained an advantage from almost every world development in the political and economic spheres.

The outlook for the non-ferrous group, copper, lead, zinc, was viewed by authorities as the best since the onset of depression.

Silver moved in the most sensational manner of any of the metals, scattering success or despair at every turn. The consumption of copper in 1935 was estimated at 500,000 tons, the best year since 1931 and some 20 per cent over 1934.

Demand arose from varied sources, including the needs of industry and speculators' guesses.

One of the greatest stabilizing factors was the agreement in March by foreign producers to cut current output by about 30 per cent, creating a virtual balance between production and consumption.

This situation plus war demand bolstered the foreign price, and in the domestic market copper advanced to 2.25 cents a pound, the best level since May, 1931, and 0.25 of a cent higher than the old line Eagle price which collapsed when the supreme court ruled out NRA.

Improved general business pushed shipments of lead and zinc to the highest levels since the speculative boom of 1929.

Lead production was held in check by sufficient stocks to meet the rising demand, and the total for 1935 was not expected by the trade to increase much over the previous year. Both production and shipments of zinc rose together during the year.

Lead prices were estimated 5 per cent higher on the average in 1935 than 1934, and zinc prices maintained an estimated average gain of 4 per cent.

Despite higher prices on silver and the apparent recovery in the London and domestic markets by the United States treasury, it was estimated at year-end that the treasury still needed more than a billion ounces of silver to complete the 25-75 ratio with gold ordered by congress.

The treasury on April 24 jacked the price it would pay for newly mined domestic silver to 77.57 cents an ounce, and two days later the open market price in New York touched 81 cents, compared with a low of 53 1/2 cents February 2.

But the open market price sagged steadily until it reached 65 1/2 cents August 22. During the second week in December the slide was resumed when the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of a far east currency operation with Chinese currency operations.

Scrap steel, an industrial barometer, in the second week of December reached an average price of \$18.42, measured by "Iron Age," highest in five years and about 33 higher than the 1935 low. The advance was credited to both foreign and domestic demand.

**STEEL HEAD PREDICTS INDUSTRY RECOVERY**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in a New Year's statement today forecast steady progress toward recovery.

"It is evident that the steel industry has experienced a substantial recovery from the low point of the depression, and now seems in a fair way toward moving forward steadily—not rapidly perhaps, for there are still many uncertainties to be reckoned with in this world of ours, uncertainties abroad and uncertainties at home," Taylor said.

The books for 1935 will show that the year ends with a greatly improved inventory position and a fairly general price improvement in the last quarter. But the year as a whole, with demand below normal and manufacturing in a generally unsatisfactory position, was only slightly better than in 1934 when the industry operated at a loss.

Continued in Page 22.



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The calm reception of the selling in utility shares in August as Congress brought the rise in the carrier equities in October shortly before the New Haven road applied for reorganization, were cited as evidence of the market's equilibrium.

After smoldering for months, actual hostilities in Africa began in the first week of October, coincident with the unhappy domestic railroad tidings.

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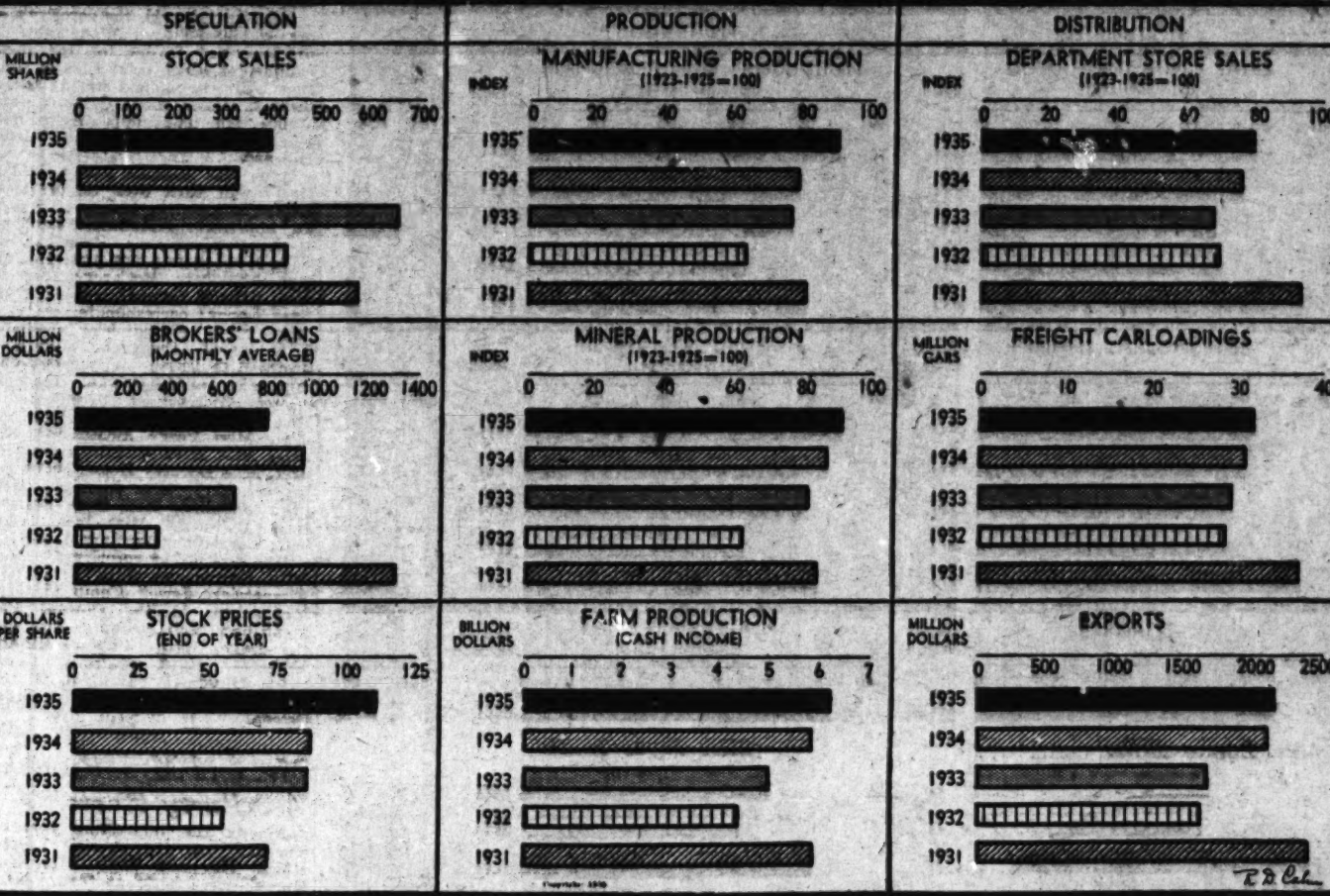
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Increasing demand for new funds indicated a gradual thaw in frozen capital markets. The plentifulness of money and the ease of obtaining credit were factors in the advance.

Operations of the United States government in the investment field overshadowed all other activities. Uncle Sam's purchases of bonds and securities for the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank were a constant feature.

A steadily rising curve, interrupted only by unimportant and temporary technical reactions, marked the course of the market. The average price of bonds rose about 7 per cent during the year.

The utility group, reflecting the steady progress made by the industry in the accumulation of electrical equipment and the expansion of generating capacity, was a notable feature.

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Orders for capital goods in the electrical manufacturing industry have not increased to any great extent because of the difficult position of the public utilities and transportation companies throughout the United States.

Successive increases in the use of electricity must eventually mean an increase in the generating capacity of public utilities, which will bring an increase in orders for capital goods to the electrical manufacturing industry.

## SUGAR VOLUME GAINS; INCREASE SEEN IN '36

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Earl D. Babst, chairman of the American Sugar Refining Company, branded today as "venturesome" the measures for increasing sugar's supply and demand.

In an annual summary of the industry's condition, Babst recalled the A. A. A. sugar subsidy and control laws and stated: "Under the operation of the plan, sugar producers had a comparatively good year and domestic cane sugar refiners a poor year."

To attempt to balance sugar supply and demand by artificial means is venturesome, when one considers the supply for the United States is scattered from Puerto Rico to the Philippines—half way around the globe—and the demand is from 125,000,000 people widely scattered at home.

Babst continued: "While volume has improved somewhat, the industry still is using only about half its capacity."

## 1935 Financial Chronology

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Stocks in 1935 advanced from March 14 to the end of the year in one of the longest periods of rise in history. The Dow-Jones industrial average reached the best level since 1931. Trading increased late in the year. Meanwhile, commodities commanded less attention; bonds advanced with the average of 40 representative issues attaining the best price since 1928; silver lost its snap after hitting a new high since 1920; gold commanded little attention except as to imports which brought the United States gold stocks above the \$10,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

Outstanding supreme court decisions included the practical upholding of the government in gold clause cases and decisive victory of the NRA. Following is a chronology of principal items of financial history for the year:

JANUARY. Stocks trading high with volume only 19,400,132 shares, against 54,585,349 shares in January, 1934; prices rose; bonds active and higher; commodities firm; dollar higher; gold flowing heavily in New York; business gains.

7—Supreme court finds federal oil control unconstitutional; President in budget speech asks Congress for \$4,000,000,000 for relief; 1936 deficit set at \$3,892,000,000.

12—New York automobile show opens; auto sales at show highest since 1929.

17—President Roosevelt issues security plan—unemployment compensation, old age pension.

24—Senate passes Wagner labor bill; 25—Senate rejects World Court entry by seven votes.

FEBRUARY. Smallest February in stock trading since 1929; prices irregular with rails weak; bonds firm except second grade rails; commodities little changed; business gains.

7—Department of Justice invokes antitrust laws to block Republic Steel Corporation from acquiring Corbin-McKinney Steel Company. London pepper pool breaks.

11—Supreme court gold clause ruling; Congress has power to annul gold clauses in private, state and municipal obligations; cannot annul clause in United States bonds, but holders of latter only entitled to paper dollar payments unless they can show they have suffered loss. Bondholders can sue only with government consent; stocks soar with tickers 15 minutes late. Chicago board of trade closes.

20—President Roosevelt asks extension of NRA for two years in modified form.

22—Judge W. I. Grubb, of federal district court of Birmingham, holds Tennessee Valley Authority sales of electricity to municipalities illegal.

MARCH. Stocks, especially rails, decline with trading lightest for a March since 1918; recovery in latter half of month; bonds off in active trading; commodities higher.

1—Baby bonds on sale by government.

6—President Roosevelt views commodity prices as not yet sufficiently high; stocks rise but later decline as President denies through White House attacks that he intended further dollar devaluation; gold at London at record high of 49 shillings, 4 pence.

## Industrial, Banking Heads Report Recovery for 1935

Expressions of Optimism Tempered With Caution for Some Situations Noted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Business and banking leaders of the nation, reviewing 1935 and scanning the prospects for 1936, express definite optimism tempered with the caution that some difficulties remain to be overcome before full-fledged prosperity can be achieved.

## '35 CURB DEALS IN BIG UPURNS

Oils, Specialties and Utilities Are Leaders of Forward Stride.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Trading picked up sharply on the New York Curb Exchange in 1935, with a turnover of more than 70,000,000 shares compared with 60,050,685 shares in 1934.

On November 8, the exchange had its first 1,000,000 share day since 1933. Bond sales of around \$1,175,000,000 set a new high peak for the exchange, and compared with \$1,013,689,000 last year.

Price movements closely paralleled those on the stock exchange, advancing sharply through the greater part of the year.

The United Press curb stock average reached its high for the year in December, above 1934, compared with 8.78 on December 31, 1934, and with the 1934 high of 11.24 touched in February of that year. The indicator remained about 10 points under the 1933 top of 13.40, however.

Utilities carried the broadest advance and accounted for most of the rise in volume as sentiment improved in the late spring, although passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill became a certainty.

Utility bonds also were traded heavily, some of the more speculative issues appreciating several hundred per cent in market value.

Oils were moderately active and firm as the year closed. Specialties followed stock exchange into new high ground for the recovery movement, as earnings swelled. Mining issues benefited from the firmness in metal prices and the sharp upturn in silver quotations in the spring.

## SILVER MOVEMENT METAL HIGHLIGHT

By RADER WINGET. The metal market during 1935 gained an advance of almost every year development in the political and economic scheme.

The outlook for the non-ferrous group—copper, lead, zinc—was viewed by authorities as the best since the onset of depression.

Silver moved in the most sensational manner of any of the metals, centering success or despair at every turn. The consumption of copper in 1935 was estimated at 800,000 tons, the best year since 1931 and some 20 per cent over 1934, measured in the volume of refined copper deliveries.

Demand arose from various sources including the needs of industry and speculators' guesses.

One of the greatest stabilizing factors was the agreement in March by foreign producers to cut current output by about 80 per cent, creating a virtual balance between production and consumption.

That situation, plus war demand, bolstered the foreign price, and in the domestic market copper advanced to 25 cents a pound, the best level since May, 1931, and 0.25 of a cent higher than the old Blue Eagle price which collapsed when the supreme court ruled out NRA.

Improved general business pushed shipments of lead and zinc to the highest levels since the speculative boom of 1933.

Lead production was held in check by sufficient stocks to meet rising demand, and the total for 1935 was not expected by the trade to increase much over the previous year. Both production and shipments of zinc rose together during the year.

Lead prices were estimated 5 per cent higher on the average in 1935 than 1934, and zinc prices maintained an estimated average gain of 4 per cent.

Despite higher prices on silver and the apparent steady buying in the London and domestic markets by the United States treasury, it was estimated that the best level of silver still needed more than a billion ounces of silver to complete the 25-75 ratio with gold ordered by congress.

The treasury on April 24 jacked the price it would pay for newly mined domestic silver to 77.5 cents an ounce, and two days later the open market price in New York touched 81 cents, compared with a low of 53.12 cents February 2.

But the open market price sagged steadily until it reached 55 5/8 cents August 22. During the second week in December the slide was resumed when the treasury ceased buying in London in the face of far east offerings in connection with Chinese currency operations.

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OILS, AIR ISSUES  
LEAD STOCK GAINS

## Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

	High	Low	Close
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0
1000	122.3	121.8	122.0

## Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS.

STOCKS.

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## Tuesday's Sales on New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Up to \$5,000.

Deposits insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1935

3%

Interest Compounded Semi-Annually

Real Estate Loans

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Organized 1899—Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank

74 Peachtree

308 Mid W Ut pf...	38	1	21-2	133 Smith Ore vic...	244	0	19-11
31 Mid W Ut pf...	38	1	21-2	130 Smith Pat m...	124	124	124
570 Midl Stl (12).	224	5	30-144	1080 Sonoma...	2	2	2
50.40 Midvale (12).	498	88	451-138	6708 So A GAP (302)	51	31	44-8
45 Minnie C C...	31	4	12-4	1002 SoBromo (1.80)	24	24	11-11
76.50 Mian MAM (3b)	244	12	224-104	41 So Cal B pf (1)	304	384	264-78
30 Mian PALLPT (7)	584	884	851-164	534.50 SoCBBB pf (1)	264	174	274-10
4.80 Miss Rpt. Rf (1)	184	204	184-184	628 SoCBBB (1)	304	184	264-94
148 Mock JV (1).	184	101	131-3	78.50 So Col Fw...	44	1	3-3
310.55 Mohk H 1st (1)	68	204	61-484	2.10 So New E...	104	184	184-10
171 Mohk H 2d pf	444	0	411-234	72 South Pipe (30)	51	44-1	1
5818 Molybdenum...	164	71	114-2	11 Ron Union Gas...	44	1	1
214.40 Montg W...	144	124	144-144	680 Southl Bay (1)	54	44	44-1
80 Montg L&AP (1)	554	264	311-4	18 SWPans F (3b)	58	444	454-8
25.25 Monty 1 pf pf (1)	40	27	264-154	1 Spanadon...	1	1	1
8.75 Moore G L (12)	264	184	264-111	225.70 Square D Co B...	44	17	40
2.55 Moore CLPA (7)	148	124	144-38	215.30 So DGA pf (2.20)	40	1	1
23 Mont B Col	41	24	41-24	19 Stahl Meyer...	54	14	2-4
110 Mount & Q (07)	41	41	34-4	118 Strand Brew...	40	24-1	12
892 Mount Fr (40)	54	41	34-4	30.50 St Cadeit (2.80)	30	24-1	12
1 Mount S Two	294	104	104-2	8 Stand Dredg...	44	24	51-1
30.10 Mount St T&T (8)	1404	104	140-364	6.50 Stand Dred pf...	17	14	14-124
180 Mueller R...	294	104	104-2	104 Stand Inv pf...	244	14-1	174
308.80 Murphy C (1.80)	1544	72	184-404	1728 St Oil Ky (14b)	24	18	21-4
8.25 Murph C pf (18)	118	110	110-1	158 St Oil Neb...	18	71	11-1
31 Nachm S (12).	144	6	17-4	1002.30 St Oil Ohio...	238	112	22-74
17 Nat Bat...	3	1	1-1-1	33.80 St O Gals pf (5)	984	98	98-2
4021 Nat B Hess...	2	1	1-1	600 St Fowdard...	3	2	2
288 Nat B&B (11b)	444	294	451-124	81 St Fowd&B...	41	31	21-1
53.75 Nat Bnt C...	184	284	41-1	61.50 St PAL pf...	28	3	27-144
Nat Cent pf (2)	20	30	30-5	383 St S L (12)	4	4	4
2065 Nat Fret (12)	20	114	214-4	378 Staret pf...	54	34	1-1
315 Nat Inv war...	1	2	1-1	25 St G C F (11b)	30	42	4-1
				121 Stahl & Co (1)	144	94	124-28

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

The MAN-ON-THE-STREET

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

MADEIRA

VALDEZ

No Account Too Large...None Too Small


This is number 188 in a series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

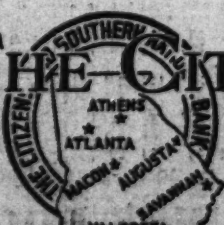
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*A Happy and Prosperous New Year"*

*The MAN-ON-THE-STREET*



**THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK**



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# MARKET HEADLINE; COTTON ADVANCES

## Final Session of Stock Market Brings 112 Shares to New Peaks

### Better Foreign Reports Result in Rise on Domestic Trades

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.54	11.54	11.54	11.54
Mar.	11.52	11.52	11.52	11.52
May	11.51	11.51	11.51	11.51
Jul.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
Sep.	11.49	11.49	11.49	11.49
Nov.	11.48	11.48	11.48	11.48
Dec.	11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47

#### NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.54	11.54	11.54	11.54
Mar.	11.52	11.52	11.52	11.52
May	11.51	11.51	11.51	11.51
Jul.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
Sep.	11.49	11.49	11.49	11.49
Nov.	11.48	11.48	11.48	11.48
Dec.	11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47

#### NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.54	11.54	11.54	11.54
Mar.	11.52	11.52	11.52	11.52
May	11.51	11.51	11.51	11.51
Jul.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
Sep.	11.49	11.49	11.49	11.49
Nov.	11.48	11.48	11.48	11.48
Dec.	11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47

#### CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar.	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
May	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jul.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Sep.	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Nov.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Dec.	11.71	11.71	11.71	11.71

#### AVERAGE PRICE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar.	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
May	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jul.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Sep.	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Nov.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Dec.	11.71	11.71	11.71	11.71

#### ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar.	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
May	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jul.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Sep.	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Nov.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Dec.	11.71	11.71	11.71	11.71

#### NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar.	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
May	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jul.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Sep.	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Nov.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Dec.	11.71	11.71	11.71	11.71

#### NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar.	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
May	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jul.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Sep.	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Nov.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Dec.	11.71	11.71	11.71	11.71

#### CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar.	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
May	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Jul.	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Sep.	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Nov.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Dec.	11.71	11.71	11.71	11.71

### By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

#### NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(UP)—

The 1935 stock market roared out of existence today with a demonstration that brought 112 new highs for the year and carried the entire list forward fractions to as much as 4 points.

It was a fitting climax to a market that has made one of the most sustained demonstrations of strength in its history. Trading increased in volume in individual issues among leaders, and more than 50 points. Averages jumped sharply, reaching new peaks for the year since 1929.

Trading volume totaled 381,633,702 shares for the year, compared with 328,545,084 in 1934. It was the smallest year since 1929, when the market closed at 98.74, a high figure since January 13, 1928, when the average reached 98.48. Bond trading decreased slightly for the year, however, reaching \$3,389,458,000, compared with \$3,701,916,000 in 1934.

Commodity trading was virtually at a standstill for the year. The United Producers' Index closed at 121.79, a gain of 0.21 points over the closing 1934 figure.

Behind improvement in the stock market was the tremendous gain made by industry. Some of the major indices which contributed were:

Steel production best since 1930; electric power production at a record high level, present rate indicating a gain of \$2,400,000,000 for the year, which would be a gain of 3 1/2 per cent over the previous record established in 1929; cigarette production at a record high level, output best since 1929 and 45 per cent ahead of 1934; privately financed building 45 per cent above 1934; carloadings about 50 per cent above 1934, while the railroad deficit will be around \$15,000,000, compared with \$17,000,000 in the previous year.

Much of this improvement is expected to carry over into 1936—particularly in the building industry—and traders entered the new trading with much more optimism than shown at the start of 1935.

### Produce

#### ATLANTA.

Wholesale market quotations in Georgia of farm products, reported to the State Bureau of Markets, as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Small	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Medium	11.76	11.76	11.76	11.76
Large	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Small	11.74	11.74	11.74	11.74
Medium	11.73	11.73	11.73	11.73
Large	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72

Unless otherwise stated prices quoted below cover sales to 8 a. m. on this morning's wholesale market. In some cases, the better tone in domestic exchanges, lots by motor truck operators. Unless otherwise stated, quotations are for stock of produce of good merchantable quality and condition.

APPLES—Steady. Barrels, Virginia, West Virginia, Black, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Maryland, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Pennsylvania, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Washington, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; California, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Oregon, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Idaho, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Utah, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Arizona, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; New Mexico, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Texas, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Florida, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Georgia, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Alabama, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Mississippi, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Louisiana, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Arkansas, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Missouri, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Illinois, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Indiana, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Ohio, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Kentucky, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Tennessee, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Mississippi, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Louisiana, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Arkansas, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Missouri, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Illinois, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Indiana, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; Ohio, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.25; 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**GERMAN JEWS TO LOSE  
GENTILE HELP TODAY****All Semitic Government  
Workers Leave Offices  
for Last Time.**

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Jews of Germany, stripped of citizenship rights during 1935, said farewell today to their Gentile maids under 35, who are forbidden to work for them after tomorrow.

Simultaneously, all Jewish government employees were dismissed off and left their offices for the last time. The number of persons involved in these latest of a series of anti-Semitic measures was not ascertained.

(The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from Berlin that "thousands of Aryan" women office workers were faced with the prospect of starting the new year hunting for jobs when

the Nazi government, in a surprise order, extended the Nuremberg laws to apply to them.

The order prohibits "Aryan" women from working as secretaries and stenographers for Jews and instructs them to quit their jobs immediately.

The agency said it stated some 30,000 Jewish girls were made jobless. New Year's Eve also found a Protestant pastor under house arrest here because he is a quarter-Jew. The Rev. Gerhard Jacob, who was prevented last week from conducting Christmas services, was compelled to stay in his home tonight and tomorrow to prevent his preaching in Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church, one of Berlin's largest.

The "house arrest" was made at the request of local party bosses of Berlin's west end, who declared it intolerable that a man of Jewish origin should preach on these festive occasions.

Jacob is the pastor of an Iron Cross for valor during the World War. Since he is only a quarter-Jew, he retains full citizenship under the Nuremberg laws.

The domestic servant law, applicable also to foreigners, is raising new problems, which are worrying embassies, including the American.

Protests were expected, for the law treats American Jews differently from American Aryans. The embassy is taking the position that treaties with Germany call for equal treatment of all citizens of the German empire.

With the estimate by City Comptroller B. Graham West that collections from revenue sources in 1936 will approximate the \$8,500,000 figure of 1935, the budget commission will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in Mayor Key's office to outline expenditures for the coming year.

The commission is composed of Mayor Key, Comptroller West, Councilmen Max Cuba and John M. Owen and Alderman Aubrey Milam.

At this season of the year we take extreme joy in extending the hand of friendship to our many friends and patrons for

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# NEW YEAR GREETINGS

In Wishing You a Happy New Year  
Won't You Resolve to Be Kind to Bird and Fish?  
**Zack D. Cravey**  
State Game and Fish Commissioner

Happy New Year  
**AAA**  
Atlanta Motor Club  
Biltmore Hotel  
Jack Strauss, Secretary

Greetings!  
May This Be a Happy New Year  
**FORREST**  
5 & 10c Stores  
745 Marietta, N. W. 533 Peters St.  
209 Forrest Ave., N. E. 261 Peters St.  
41 Ga. Ave., S. E. 912 Hunter, N. W.

Season's Greetings  
**Community Savings & Loan Co.**  
208 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 5293  
208 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. WA. 5484  
207 Connally Bldg. MA. 1311

Happy New Year  
ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS  
**WE BUSY AND SELL USED REFRIGERATORS**  
ALL MAKES AND TYPES  
DAY—SERVICE—NIGHT  
MOVES REPAIRS  
**Corley Electric Company**  
14 School, S. E. MA. 2382

Happy New Year  
Howell's Grocery and Meat Market  
Fresh Vegetables, Meats, Poultry  
Prompt Deliveries  
1136 Fair, S. E. JA. 6761  
If it's from Howell's it's guaranteed

Happy New Year!  
Friends and Customers: May we continue to serve you in 1936.  
**Acme Coal & Wood Co.**  
Rear 191 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 6984

"Happy New Year"  
**George A. Dunagin**  
Officer in Charge  
Cotton Market News Service  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Compliments of the Season  
**West Side Funeral Home**  
Ambulance Service  
902 Bankhead Ave., N. W.  
HE. 3002 HE. 3003

Happy New Year  
May this year be filled with Health, Wealth and Happiness  
**GOODLOE YANCEY**

Happy New Year  
May we serve you in 1936?  
**C. E. Smith, Plumber**  
486 Edgewood Ave., N. E. WA. 1242

Happy New Year  
Start the New Year Right—Stay at the  
**FORSYTH HOTEL**  
10-B Forsyth St., N. W. JA. 6508  
MRS. J. M. BLACK, Mgr.

Happy New Year!  
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Wishing You the Happiest New Year You've Known  
**Hollins Grocery Co.**  
Prompt Delivery  
128 Chattahoochee Ave. CH. 1703

Happy New Year  
George A. Poulos  
Alabama and Forsyth Sts.  
JA. 9076

Happy New Year  
To Our Many Friends  
Best Wishes, Health and Happiness  
**Henry Grady Laundry**  
(Fulfilling every Laundry requirement)  
JA. 4221, Ask for Laundry

SALUTATIONS  
for the Best New Year Ever.  
**TENTH ST. TAVERN**  
Drop in for Tasty Food Anytime.  
126 10th St., N. E.  
VE. 9100.

Happy New Year, Folks  
**Atlanta Radiator Co.**  
1435 Bankhead Highway, SE. 1318.  
There may be a leak in your business, but not in your radiator if you see us.

Happy New Year!  
Friends and Customers: May we continue to serve you in 1936.  
**Acme Coal & Wood Co.**  
Rear 191 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 6984

Happy New Year To All  
May we serve you in 1936.  
**TONY PRODUCE CO.**  
118 Piedmont Ave. WA. 6338

Best Wishes for the New Year  
**Taylor Photo Service**  
Glenn Bldg. WA. 9950  
Commercial Photographers

Happy New Year  
**S. D. TRUITT**  
Fulton County Agent

Happy New Year  
Greetings for the New Year  
Friends and Customers  
**Braswell's Service Sta.**  
Sincere Products  
604 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 8338

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year  
**Harkins Printing Co.**  
138 Carnegie Way, N. W. MA. 6281

Happy and Prosperous New Year  
**ANTHONY PRINT SHOP**  
Printing, Engraving, Embossing.  
86 1/2 Poplar, N. W. JA. 6345

Happy New Year  
Friends  
**Judge E. D. Thomas**  
Fulton Superior Court

Happy New Year  
Friends  
**Judge E. D. Thomas**  
Fulton Superior Court

Happy New Year  
**WALTER A. GUEST**  
Men's Furnishings  
237 Mitchell St., S. W.  
WA. 0523

"New Year Greetings"  
**HARPER'S**  
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP  
1094 Peachtree St., N. E.  
HE. 1181  
If no answer, call HE. 7369

"New Year Greetings"  
**LANSTON-MONOTYPE**  
MACHINE CO.  
116 Spring St., N. W.  
MA. 1854

Happy New Year  
Prosperity and Health to All  
**NOAH'S ARK**  
Hardware, Groceries.  
208 Decatur St., S. E. JA. 6176

Happy New Year  
Health, Wealth, Prosperity  
**Buckhead Seed Store**  
3038 Peachtree Rd. CH. 1186

Happy New Year  
Friends and Patrons  
LET US SERVE YOU IN 1936  
**CRAWFORD'S DELICATESSEN**  
1018 Virginia Ave. HE. 9954-5

Happy New Year  
O. E. MEYERS  
U. S. Civil Service

May the New Year Bring the Best of Everything to You  
DINE AND DANCE  
STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS A SPECIALTY  
DRINKS OF ALL KINDS  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
**SILVER SLIPPER GRILL**  
Prompt Delivery Service  
1160 Euclid Ave., N. E.—Little Five Points—Jackson 6623

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year!  
**JOHN W. MILLSAPS**  
Regional Director of Federal Housing Adm.

Good Drugs and a Happy New Year  
**Owen Drug Store**  
231 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 4334

Happy New Year, Friends and Patrons  
LET US SERVE YOU IN 1936  
**CRAWFORD'S DELICATESSEN**  
1018 Virginia Ave. HE. 9954-5

Happy New Year  
O. E. MEYERS  
U. S. Civil Service

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O. E. MEYERS  
U. S. Civil Service

Best Wishes for the New Year  
**A. M. Chandler, Inc.**  
From Your Decatur Ford Dealer  
Watch the Fords Go By.  
138 Ponce de Leon Ave. DE. 2771

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year  
**Chief O. J. Parker**  
Atlanta Fire Dept.  
City of Atlanta

Happy New Year  
To All  
**Miner & Carter**  
177 Peachtree, N. E.  
WA. 4900

Happy New Year  
To a  
**HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**  
TRANSPORTATION, INC.  
MA. 2932 166 Garnett St., S. W. MA. 2933 MA. 2934

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Happy New Year  
Prosperous New Year  
To Friends Old and New  
**Dickey-Mangham Co.**  
Grant Bldg. WA. 1541

Happy New Year  
To All  
**Miner & Carter**  
177 Peachtree, N. E.  
WA. 4900

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Happy New Year from  
**WALNUT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC.**  
Door 1, Southern Railway Freight Bldg.  
E. B. PYRON J. A. LA FITTE WA. 1616 C. E. PYRON

Happy New Year  
To Our Many Friends: We Thank You for Your Valued Patronage and Assure You of Our Best Service in 1936.  
**Quick Service Typewriter Co.**  
Peachtree Arcade Bldg. WA. 1618

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Happy New Year  
May We Serve You in 1936?  
**Brand Grocery Co.**  
College Park  
110 N. Main St. GA. 1154

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Happy New Year  
May good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be yours.  
**QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO.**  
610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284

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